

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, chance of rain or snow, low to 30. To-morrow: Mostly cloudy, high to 40.



CLOUDY
Volume 2, Number 203

The Evening Star

Your Home Newspaper

Monday, November 20, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

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255-7200

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Guest Performer Tonight Trustees To Learn Details Of Fair Housing Ordinance

A fair housing ordinance will be presented to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees tonight.

Gilbert F. Tierney, chairman of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, said yesterday that his group has prepared a model of such a law.

The ordinance which will not be directed against the homeowners' party.

The amount of fines has not been set on this ordinance. A long discussion is expected.

Frederick Bragel, committee chairman, said that it would be about six months before the ordinance is approved by the village board.

Police housing was also discussed Friday night in a black power panel presentation to the Wheeling Township Board of Trustees.

He said that Negro leaders have given up the idea of peaceful integration and is taking responsibility.

The panel's dialogue was between Schickman and three Negroes, Hansel Hall, a Republican leader of Chicago's 2nd Ward, Urban League spokesman John Harwell and University of

Hard Work, Gamble Pay Off

"We know that there's a minimum floating around out here but I'm tough to put on a dime."

The speaker was Mount Prospect Police Detective Robert Barone, a handsome, soft-spoken father of four.

It was sometime in October and he was talking with a reporter about the danger of juveniles smoking marijuana.

Friday night, on a burglar who liked to "get the juice" before going to a job, Barone put his life in a

hand-off an alleged marijuana peddler and a young informant. The gamble

moderated in Chicago when fellow detectives arrested an Elk Grove Village youth after he allegedly sold

Barone.

NOVEMBER

JEAN CASADEUS

French President Jean Casadeus will be the guest performer for the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association tonight.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Theatre. Admission is by subscription.

Casadeus has appeared at the Bell Telephone television program and has played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for Sunday radio broadcasts.

During part of the year, Casadeus is artist in residence at Harper College, the liberal arts wing of the State University of New York in Burlington.

Further information about membership in the concert association may be obtained from Mrs. Lawrence W. Zornick, C-3-6377, membership chairman.

THE ARREST OF Barone, acting as police, was the result of a week's work when officers were on duty. The incident began last week when Officer Joseph assigned

NOVEMBER

3 Days Late

A solid, wet newspaper was thrown through the back window in the home of Mrs. Bernice Bowditch of 1124 N. Beverly.

Mrs. Bowditch told Arlington Heights Police Sunday the newspaper, was dated Nov. 16.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

School Board of District 15, at the Administration Center, 505 S. Quince St., 8 p.m.

Admission: \$2.00. Arlington Heights Village Board, at the Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Franksters who fear street and parking around.

WORLD REPORT

Not Impressed By Open Occupancy

Laus - Ogilvie

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Richard Ogilvie said Sunday night he is not "nervously

impressed with the effectiveness of open occupancy legislation."

The Cook County Board president said at a meeting of the Springfield Press Club that the GOP must target Illinois for the party presidential nominee to win.

Ogilvie predicted Illinois would be "the scene of an historical political battle when the incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner seeks an unprecedented third term in office."

Population Passes 200 Million

WASHINGTON — The population of the United States officially passed the 200 million mark today.

Commerce Secretary Alexander M. Trowbridge hailed it as "an auspicious occasion for all Americans."

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Mixed Show

DES MOINES, Iowa — The audience was wondrously in the mood of "Home and Circle" and the Young Dillinger flickered on the movie screen.

Meanwhile two gunmen were having boxing the pioneer actress in theater box office of \$500.

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No Night Racing at Arlington Park - For Next Year, Anyway

ALL OTHER COCK CONY tracks combined will present only 84 days of thoroughbred racing.

Two parks downstate will have 60 days of racing in 1968, but downstate thoroughbred racing is done at night.

Despite Kerner's prediction that racing at Arlington Park would be essentially unchanged in 1968 from this year May 1 and the final one in 1967. The first race will be run May 1 and the final one in 1967.

Arlington Park's general manager, Frank Koffler, predicted for The Day City, 31, that Arlington Park filed a formal application for 1968

seriously studying with track owners the possibility of granting a limited number of night racing permits.

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WHILE The specifics of the racing board's decision were not made public, it generally thought the track would take one of two paths.

Either there would be a short period set aside when all racing would be at night, or there would be no night racing during the entire 1968

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School Menus

The following menus will be served Tuesday.

Towamuck High School
Dish: 214. Subject to change without notice

Main dish: (see choice)
Neapolitan spaghetti
Hamburger in bun
Wine in line

Vegetable: (see choice)
Whipped potatoes
Applesauce

Sides: (see choice)
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Baked fish
Molded: cherry, apricot halves

Orange Sunset
Italian beef and butter - 1 qt milk

Available desserts:
Fudge hot
Cream pie
Pumpkin pie
Angel food cake with whipped cream
Sugar cookies

St. Viator High School
Subject to change without notice

Beef stew with mashed potatoes
Orange juice
Hot rolls and butter
Milk
Milk
Milk

Soop
Fried fish
Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, hotwurst, chili
Choice of desserts

Sacred Heart of Mary High School
Menu available
No available

Dist. 25 - North Elementary
Milk, Tomato, and Sweet Junior High School
No available

Dist. 33 - MacArthur Junior High School
40 cent lunch
Fish puff
Hash brown potatoes
Carnon with parsley and butter
Finger roll
Butter
Chocolate pie
Milk
No cent lunch
French toast
Buttermilk syrup
Chilled chocolate of foam
Royal aspic
Milk

Dist. 15 - James Smith and Carl Sandburg Schools
One fried chicken
Sweet potato puffs
Green bean
Orange whip
Bread and butter
Milk

Candidates Interviewed

Roll of the three candidates for the city manager post in Rolling Meadows were interviewed Friday night, including Alderman James Watson.

If Watson is selected, the present ordinance providing for the position will have to be changed. In its present form the ordinance states that a council member cannot be appointed to the position within a year of holding office.

FORMER Mayor, R. D. Heninger said that since in the accordance City Managers

and, and that if the change is eliminated the association could refuse to recognize and the Rolling Meadows among complying communities.

But regardless of whether this specific clause is altered, it is pointed out that Watson is chosen, the entire ordinance will be subjected to perusal by the council.

He doesn't want to get the ordinance in order," Mayor Roland Reilly, 1104 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, who was unable to attend Friday night meeting.

LAST

Small text about the last of the season, mentioning the end of the year and the start of the new year.

HALL FOR RENT

All conveniences (Seats 200 People)
CL 3-9880
CL 3-9892
CL 3-9893
CL 3-9894
CL 3-9895
CL 3-9896
CL 3-9897
CL 3-9898
CL 3-9899
CL 3-9900
CL 3-9901
CL 3-9902
CL 3-9903
CL 3-9904
CL 3-9905
CL 3-9906
CL 3-9907
CL 3-9908
CL 3-9909
CL 3-9910

Fire Calls

Arlington Heights firemen were summoned to extinguish a gas fire at McKinley and Maple Sunday.

A resident told police the fire was burning garbage in the field and left the fire unattended. Sparks apparently ignited the grass. No damage was reported.

Purchase Delay Request Waived

The Rolling Meadows Police has agreed to waive a request for delay in purchase of part equipment it proposed to get.

The Jax-Cos had told the Rolling Meadows Police that it would donate \$13,000 for the purchase of recreational equipment for two areas of the Waverly Park now being developed.

Incidents No Longer Incidental

Nov. 6 has reached the total reported for the entire year 1966, which means that incidents reported in 1967 will be no less than 1966.

Chalmers, chief of police.

WASHINGTON CAROUSEL

The Northwest Bahama most versatile Restaurant.
Continuation, Ruler, Madras and Spiced Party Platters

A Distinctive Touch of Elegance for Thanksgiving Dinner

MENU

Choice of Soup
Choice of Meat
Choice of Salad
Choice of Dessert

Choice of Soup
Choice of Meat
Choice of Salad
Choice of Dessert

Little Inn's Specials

12.00 Per Child

Reservations Now Being Taken

CL 3-4000
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Arlington Carousel

WOMEN SUFFER

With bladder irritation

A yearly increase in the total number of incidents reported in Arlington Heights Police already is evident.

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Detective Poses As Burglar, Makes Dope Sale Arrest

(Continued From Page 1)

who reportedly purchased from Krum and added that he was in charge of taking action against him.

POLICE say the "quantity" of marijuana purchased by Krum would be enough to make 25 cigarettes if the drug was used to make "weed" down. If the drug was used to make "weed" down, it is believed that Krum was in the habit of selling marijuana to his associates.

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Arlington Park Won't Have Night Racing - Next Year

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Dr. Marty Speaks At St. Viator

(Continued From Page 1)

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Obituaries

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Harper Going All-Out In Community Service

THE DAY
Monday, November 20, 1967
Page 3

BY ELIZABETH ALANNE

Active cooperation with municipal governments, industries and community organizations is a vital part of the plans of Harper College administrators, who believe a community college should conduct its involvement beyond its educational plans.

One area of community cooperation is between Harper and industrial and business firms in the district. Robert E. Labar, Harper president, Herbert Pankratz, dean of education, and other college officials are working with representatives of many industries to set up educational programs which would be the most beneficial to both students and business.

THE GOAL OF the college was to train "a group of personnel who are defined by business and industry and who are needed by business and industry."

Professionals in various industries acted as advisers to Harper.

"Curricula in the college programs in nursing, accounting, marketing, secretarial science, business and electronic

data processing were aided by the cooperative effort. Programs in mechanical, electrical and maintenance also are being developed for the college's curriculum next year.

The college is presently working towards establishing an advisory committee of top level representatives from business and industry to serve as a permanent liaison with Harper on all of its educational programs.

A similar program of cooperation has been established with representatives of municipal governments and the college.

James Harvey, dean of students, met recently with the Northwest Municipal Conference to learn how Harper can best serve community needs.

Conference members indicated that there was a need for professional training of municipal employees in various areas. Harper is now developing a survey to explore these needs in detail.

MR. COLAGAS, current law enforcement program grew from a meeting with police chief

of various communities. Recently, the college sponsored a seminar for members of police commissions in the northern suburbs. Two meetings for the district's police chiefs have been held and another meeting will be held in the near future.

John Upton, Harper director of institutional development, said the college intends to include in its seminars many areas of municipal government programs.

Harper and area school districts also have developed a program of sharing the college's data processing facilities, thereby saving the college the expense of purchasing the equipment and the districts would provide personnel for processing their own material.

A cooperative work-study program between Harper College and Lake County is being developed for retarded children in the district.

Harper students will get an opportunity to work with retarded children and also provide personnel for the program. The program will have to pay only 15 percent of the cost of the students' training.

HARPER has extended its service to include the area of fine arts. Village Theatre in Arlington Heights is working with Harper on a design for the theatre building to be built on the College's Pleasanton campus and will be able to use the facility for its own productions when construction is complete.

Upon said that agencies at the various communities were contacted by Harper to discuss many aspects of the college's educational program, so that the needs of the area could be included in the plans for the campus.

In developing its bond program with the Schaumburg Township Community Bond.

Members of Harper's teaching faculty will be made available to organizations in the college district through a speakers' bureau which is now being formed.

Another general community service now in the planning stage is a vocational testing program which will be open to the public.

Because the college is increasingly becoming a facility at the high school, many of its proposed community service projects can be met in addition to its basic educational credits. Harper said that the college should have other opportunities to include other agencies than the district.

The college is also helping to extend its educational program to include other agencies than the district. Harper conducts a psychology course. Adult education courses designed to meet specific needs of persons who may not be full-time students or dropouts. The college's program also is a part of the college's planning.

Labar has emphasized many times that the concept of a community college includes providing many services to the district as can be met in addition to its basic educational credits. Harper said that the college should have other opportunities to include other agencies than the district.

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Harper serves Elk Grove, Wheatridge, Palatine and Schaumburg townships and Lake County.

DONALD B. BECKER, sixth superintendent of Lake City in Palatine, accepts checks totaling \$110 from Mrs. Allen Butler, 1308 S. Center, and Robert Webb, 1140 S. Walnut, representing the Arlington Heights Garden Homeowners Assn. The group raised the money through a benefit Las Vegas Road Night in September.

12 Fall Shopping Hours Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. at Sears Golf Mill

Sears

ATTENTION SKIERS

LEARN FROM THE PROS!

MEET Rosemarie Fink at Sears Golf-Mill



Rosemarie Fink is a champion professional instructor and a graduate of the famous Austrian State Ski School. She is currently a member of Othmar Schneider's staff at his Boyne Mountain, Michigan and Fortville, Calif. ski schools. Meet and talk with her.

Meet This International Ski Authority at Sears from Tuesday, November 21st to Saturday, November 25th.

Center Tells How Poor Students are Upgraded

BY RICHARD CRABB

The work of the Diagnostic Learning Center, maintained by the Arlington Heights School District, was explained by the staff Wednesday evening at a public meeting in South Junior High School.

The center attempts to upgrade the educational output of the district by providing individualized instruction in the classroom, to have the capacity to be good students.

MR. COLAGAS, current law enforcement program grew from a meeting with police chief

two grades below their normal class level.

EVERY CHILD assessed has shown improvement and some achieved spectacular results within a year, according to Robert Bright, program director.

The meeting Wednesday evening the first of three to be held by Dist. 25 to explore important new educational activities of the system. The other meetings will be held Jan. 14 and March 27.

The Learning Center is one of four educational research programs in the Wheeling-Esk Grove township area. All are being funded under grants from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The others are the Industrial Resource Center maintained by High School District 214, the training and development center maintained by School District 95 and Wheeling's program to study community use of school facilities.

SIX MEMBERS of the Diagnostic Learning Center appeared at the Wednesday evening meeting to report on the work. They included R. Bright, John Whipple, program psychologist; Elaine Scott, diagnostician; Elaine Stone, guidance specialist; Bonnie Hiett, learning specialist; and Virginia Water, assistant to the director.

The Diagnostic Learning Center is the only organization of its kind in public elementary schools in the area.

Chicago area. There is a smaller center at Northwestern University and one private institution which provides essentially the same service for greater fees.

Here are some of the important regulations of the program.

"There are approximately 1,400 grade school students in the schools of Wheeling-Esk Grove townships who need the help of the center. It is estimated that there should be one learning specialist for each 500 pupils."

"Ninety per cent of the students referred to the program are boys, more evidence that boys develop more slowly and hence are more likely to fall two years behind their normal grade level."

"After the child is tested and talks with parents and teacher, a program is developed to fit the student."

"ONE SEVENTH grade boy referred a year ago was reading at second grade level, required college potential on his test was 'below' in spelling and writing but could name all the letters of the alphabet. He was 'below' in spelling and writing but could name all the letters of the alphabet. He was 'below' in spelling and writing but could name all the letters of the alphabet."

After he had been in the program six months, he was reading at fifth grade level and was well accepted by his class that he was elected class secretary. He is now average or above for his entire grade.

"The program is voluntary and a student may request assistance. But most are anxious to obtain help."

Elk Grove Girl Heads Counties Dimes Drive

John S. Dean, general chairman of the 1968 Metropolitan Chicago March of Dimes Campaign reported Tuesday that an Elk Grove Village high school student has been selected to oversee operations in the three-county area of Cook, DuPage and Lake.

"The girl who will be heading the Blue Cross Day appeal has already demonstrated her leadership ability," Shirley Serfaty, Elk Grove Village, said.

Magnolia Linn, Elk Grove Village, is a member of the Elk Grove High School, is a member of the Student Council and chairman of the Student Leadership Council.

Shirley is also a news and feature writer for the school newspaper and writes in a high school section of a local paper. A girl of many talents, Shirley's other activities include drama, debate, and social work.

IN ACCEPTING the appointment, Shirley commented, "It's a simple fact that a quarter of million

American children each year are stricken with birth defects. There's no easy solution, but there is one obvious conclusion. If the March of Dimes is going to win our birth defects the way it wiped out polio, it has to have the help of more volunteers and the contribution of a more generous public."

"As teen chairman," Shirley concluded, "I plan to do my part, and I also intend to get everyone I know and a lot of people I don't know to do their part too."

Dean said "Each year, more and more come into the ranks of March of Dimes children with the most serious birth defects." The special teen fund-raising activity is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 6, at the beginning of the March of Dimes month-long appeal. That day opens will be taking a store conversion and on street corners in the suburbs of the three counties requesting donations for the March of Dimes, and giving blue clutch paper pins to donors.

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

to You and Yours

Make your table festive with a centerpiece from Sylvia's

Sylvia's Flowers

1510 Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
CL 5-6600

Comb "400" Metal, Slalom-Cut Skis

Rugged... laminated hardwood core with aluminum top and bottom plates, epoxy side surfaces with metal edges. Without binders.

Regular \$100
84.99

\$25 Othmar Schneider Nylon Ski Parkas for Men, Women

Long-length men's styles are insulated with 4-oz. Vycron® polyester... women's styles with 3.5-oz. Kodet® polyester. Hidden hoods, zippered pockets and removable elastic cuffs.

YOUR CHOICE 1988

Men's/Women's Stretch Ski Pants

Durable and warm stretch ski pants are made of wool, nylon and spandex. Snug fitting to provide maximum maneuverability. Choice of assorted colors in popular styles. Buy now!

1999

Men's Styles 2288

Men's/Women's Buckle Ski Boots

Steel Plated Buckle Ski Boots
Sears Regular \$49.99
41.88

Men's/Women's Chrome Plated Buckle Ski Boots

Steel Plated Buckle Ski Boots
Sears Regular \$49.99
41.88

Men's/Women's Chrome Plated Buckle Ski Boots

Steel Plated Buckle Ski Boots
Sears Regular \$49.99
41.88

Show off your best look
Try our Dry cleaning!

tower cleaners

200 E. EVERGREEN (CORNER NEW AVE.)
CL 5-6600
CL 5-6600
All Cities Dry Cleaning Co. - Evanston

Sears Golf-Mill Store
Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue
Telephone 296-2211

NOVEMBER

20

See us for the
Biggest Sale in
the South
Every Day!

NATIONAL
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NATIONAL FAMOUS FOR FINE MEAT!

Corn Country Pork
Pork Roast
Lb. **69**

TOP FRESH
LIVER SAUSAGE
Lb. **49**

PORK
LOIN
ROAST
Lb. **59**

Corn Country Pork
Pork Roast
Lb. **59**

RIB
ROAST
Lb. **89**

Corn Country Pork
Pork Roast
Lb. **89**

STUFFING
BREAD
27¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Young
BUTTERBALL
TURKEY **45**
10 to 14-Lb. Size Lb.

SO FRESH
Pump and Juley
TURKEY **29**
19 to 24-Lb. Size Lb.

SO FRESH
Pump and Juley
TURKEY **29**
19 to 24-Lb. Size Lb.

Corn Country Pork
Rib Steak
Lb. **89**

CHICKEN
SKINLESS
WINGS
Lb. **69**

CHICKEN
PORK
LINKS
Lb. **69**

Corn Country Pork
Boneless
CHICK ROAST
Lb. **79**

Corn Country Pork
CANNED
HAM
Lb. **49**

Corn Country Pork
TURKEY
ROAST
Lb. **39**

Corn Country Pork
TURKEY
ROAST
Lb. **39**

CHICKEN
DEVILED
SWEET
Lb. **29**

SAVORY
SWEET
COCKTAIL
Lb. **39**

SAVING CASH
SAVE STAMPS
Jellied ORCHARD FRESH
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16-oz. Can **18**

SAVING CASH
SAVE STAMPS
HAWTHORN MELLODY
WHIPPING CREAM
Half Pint Carton **35**

SAVING CASH
SAVE STAMPS
Jellied ORCHARD FRESH
STRAWBERRIES
10-oz. Pkg. **25**

SAVING CASH
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Assorted Flavors HAWTHORN MELLODY
SHERBET
Half Gallon Carton **58**

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TOP TASTE Golden Deluxe
FRUIT CAKE
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DIET-RITE
COLA
16-oz. Bottles **649**

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MORTON
MINCE or
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HALF & HALF
Pint Carton **29**

SAVING CASH
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15¢ Off Label
CHEER DETERGENT
Giant Pkg. **59**

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GOLDEN YAMS U.S. No. 1 Louisiana Lb. **10**

PASCAL 36 Size CELERY Stalk **19**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES Lb. **25**

BRUSSELS SPROUTS Lb. **29**

SWEET CORN 5-oz. **39**

FRESH AVOCADOS 19¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. **19**

Green Onions Radishes Cucumbers Lb. **10**

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SAVE STAMPS
Confectionery, Light Brown or Dark Brown
DOMINO SUGAR
Lb. Box **15**

SAVING CASH
SAVE STAMPS
PILLSBURY or KALLARD
BISCUITS
Pkg. of 8 **10**

SAVING CASH
SAVE STAMPS
TOP TASTE Family
BROWN N' SERVE
Pkg. of 12 **29**

SAVING CASH
SAVE STAMPS
SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
12-oz. Btl. **87**

SAVING CASH
SAVE STAMPS
KRAFT Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg. **28**

the Friends of the Family Food Store

Prospect Whips Libertyville, 60-49

Quick hands and timely outside shooting were the different as Prospect beat Libertyville, 60-49, Friday night in 1975-76 basketball season.

The ball-hawking of Forrest Hany and the 20-foot

impacts of forward Ed Haskell gave the Knights a 25-15 first period hand and the final margin.

Haskell hit on four of five shots in the first period. Hany contributed a pair of steals and an assist. His also added two points.

PROSPECT (48)

Name	B	FT	P
Leonard	1	0	1
Tinko	1	0	1
Hanson	2	1	1
Guma	2	1	1
Hany	3	2	2
Green	3	2	2
Anderson	10	1	1
Total	23	18	13

LIBERTYVILLE (48)

Name	B	FT	P
Wheeler	1	1	1
Hanson	1	1	1
Schaper	4	1	1
Holmgren	2	0	5
Beckman	8	0	3
Schwartzman	0	1	1
Total	21	7	23

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	1	2	3	4	Total
Libertyville	11	12	14	12	49

Anderson and Hanson and Schaper for the evening's scoring honors. Each had 16 points. For Prospect, Haskell added 15 and Green had 11.

AFTER HASKELL had put Libertyville down by 11 in the first period, the Wildcats managed a mild rally.

With Schaper and Hanson controlling the boards, they got back three points in the second period. Hanson contributed a free throw and Steve Holmgren hit on a 15-foot jumper before Haskell could rebound for Prospect. With a pair of free throws, Schaper then popped

from 10 feet and Beckman's from outside to make their gap to 26-11.

Anderson drove for a layup from the left side and, after Kent Schwerman made a free throw, Jim Hany went to open the quarter for Prospect, setting the pace for Schaper's two buckets and free throw.

THE WILDCATS were forced to foul in the last period, they scrambled a coup.

First Steve Holmgren was excused from further play after Hany's 25th point. Prospect took advantage of their breach of the rules by casting some free throws, enough to safety

Cowboys Stun Elk Grove, 79-48

BY RALPH NOVAK

Elk Grove High School lost its opening basketball game to New Trier West by four in-ches Friday night.

Although the scoreboard had a New Trier West 79, Elk Grove 48, the real difference was the height advantage. Cowboy center Tom Munroe had over 30 inches on his opponents, Jim Oyle and Bob Artemenko, both 6-2.

NEW Trier West out-bounced, outshot and out-passed the Greens and committed one-third as many fouls. But Munroe alone scored 25 points — high for the game — and took nine rebounds. Oyle plays center in basketball, but he may be playing fullback in football; with great determination but little efficiency. And, although he scored eight points and snatched eight rebounds himself, he also fouled out after a footracing night of being able only to wave as Artemenko held the ball high and took his time sitting the back of the game.

Artemenko, who covered Munroe part of the time after defensive strategy, was no better.

New Trier West capitalized on Munroe's height advantage from the outset, outscoring the Greens 18-6 in the first quarter on Munroe's record time of his 17 first half points and Elk Grove made only 3 of 20 shots from the floor. Even a second-quarter break, when the Greens made four of five shots. Oyle popping two and Artemenko Tom Pomey one each — brought them no closer than 26-12, because Munroe, working on Artemenko, and Cowboys guards Jim Miller and Tony Domeneck matched the shot.

Green led in foul, 19-6. New Trier West also won the javelin contest, 36-28. Steve Brandt was the Central top scorer with 48 points.

ELK GROVE (48)

Name	B	FT	P
Oyle	1	2	3
Pomey	1	1	3
Artemenko	2	1	4
Knapf	2	1	0
Kalle	0	0	3
Radtke	0	0	3
Plachuk	0	0	2
Schulz	0	0	2
Hoffman	0	0	1
Baumgardner	0	0	0
Total	6	7	19

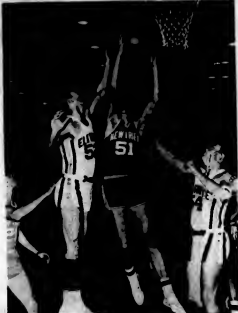
NEW Trier West (79)

Name	B	FT	P
Munroe	1	1	0
Radtke	1	0	2
Miller	3	3	1
Munroe	3	3	1
Domeneck	3	3	1
Wagner	3	3	1
Warner	3	0	0
Christie	3	0	0
Burns	1	0	0
Brunker	0	0	0
Total	27	6	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	1	2	3	4	Total
New Trier West <td>18</td> <td>17</td> <td>19</td> <td>25</td> <td>79</td>	18	17	19	25	79

That was the story all night New Trier West's Tom Munroe takes rebound from Bob Radtke (32) and Jim Oyle (34) of Elk Grove. The Greens' Artemenko and Hoffman were held to scores 25 and 18 respectively.



injured George Timmon, but the 6-6 center's play earned him a starting role for Wednesday's run-in with Matine South, they'll meet New Trier East on Friday and St. Xavier on Saturday.

There was some room for improvement, Kinneman said. "We've never had a really good 40-49 at Libertyville Friday."

"We've never had a really good 40-49, but this is one of the better ones."

ALTHOUGH THE Knights were topped in shooting accuracy by the Wildcats—420 to 366, they made it up in ball-stopping and rebounding, getting off 60 shots to the host team's 50.

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period and our foul shooting wasn't very good. We missed quite a few free throws, but we had a chance to win up a lot of points at times like that because the buns in on, but we couldn't do it."

For the evening, Prospect made good on just 10 of 27 free throws, for a rather low 37.2 percentage.

KINNEMAN also wasn't satisfied with the team's of rebounding.

"We did pretty well on the defensive boards," he said. "They didn't get more than one shot very often, but we weren't going to get there on our practice sheet for the week."

Only five times was Libertyville allowed more than a shot in the second half. The Knights must play getting the second or third shot ourselves. We've got to get on our practice sheet for the week."

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'One of Our Best First Games,' Knight Coach

Prospect Coach Dick Kinneman says his charges are off to a good start for Wednesday's run-in with Matine South, they'll meet New Trier East on Friday and St. Xavier on Saturday.

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NOVEMBER 6

Day SPORTS

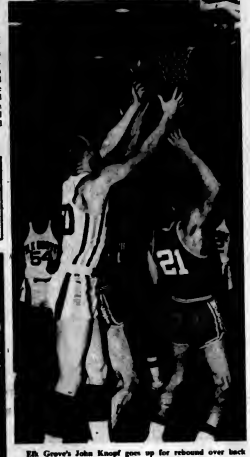
Monday, November 20, 1987
Page 6

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Elk Grove's John Knopf goes up for rebound over back of Tom Domeneck. But the ball bounces away. Knopf scored five points in the Greens 79-48 opening game loss.

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How often have you thought how much more livable your home would be if only you had a bright, convenient, modern kitchen? Then you realized because you dreaded the thought of the inconvenience to you and your family. Now you can get all that trouble out of your mind and have a beautiful tailored-design kitchen with a minimum of inconvenience.

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3 Soon, you review your future kitchen in floor plan and perspective form. You can color coordinate your kitchen from Quaker Maid's 21 fabulous wood finishes or 10 exciting muntains. When you are completely satisfied, we'll prepare an agreement, confirming what we have agreed upon and its cost, including arrangements of finance terms, if you desire.

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More Sports On Page 8



A Holiday Harvest

OF GOOD EATING AWAITS YOU AT JEWEL

The finest foods of the land have been gathered together at Jewel for your holiday enjoyment. Fresh, fancy fruits and vegetables. Plump, tender turkeys. Farm-fresh dairy foods.

Everything you'll want to make your special Thanksgiving dinner perfect. Jewel folks have enjoyed choosing the most select foods for that very important meal you're planning. Bringing you the very best of the fall harvest is their way of helping you enjoy a more plentiful, more rewarding holiday feast!

JEWEL BRINGS YOU THE FINEST FOODS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER!

From The Butcher Shop

ARMOUR STAR, WILSON CERTIFIED, ELLSWORTH BUTTERFICH OR LAND O'LAKES

GRADE A - 17 TO 25 POUND **29^c**

ARMOUR STAR OR WILSON CERTIFIED

GRADE A - 4 TO 8 POUND **39^c**

Jewel Turkeys **LB.**

CHEF CUT BRAND - 8 TO 13 POUND **36^c**

Young Hen Turkeys **LB.**

CHEF CUT BRAND - 17 TO 23 POUND **37^c**

Young Tom Turkeys **LB.**

From The Frozen Food Shop

GREEN GIANT **REG. PRICE 36^c PKG. 22^c**

Corn or Beans

From The Produce Market

FANCY **LB.**

Sweet Potatoes **10^c**

FRESH **1 LB.**

Cranberries **29^c**

U.S. NO. 1 **20 LB. BAG 79^c**

RED OR WISCONSIN RUSSET

Potatoes

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Hillfarm **REG. PRICE 79^c PT. 69^c**

Whipping Cream

DEAN'S **REG. PRICE 101.09 1/2 GAL. CTN. 88^c**

Ice Cream

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JEWEL MAID - SPLIT TOP **REG. PRICE 37^c 29^c**

All Butter Bread **16 OZ. CAN**

CHERRY VALLEY **REG. PRICE 22^c 18^c**

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ROYAL PRINCE **REG. PRICE 25^c 25^c**

Yams

MARY DUNBAR **REG. PRICE 16^c 16^c**

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JEWEL - HEAVY DUTY **REG. PRICE 35^c 38^c**

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JEWEL MAID **12 OZ. PKG. 49^c**

Potato Chips

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... AND THE SAVINGS YOUR BUDGET IS
THANKFUL FOR ALL THROUGH THE YEAR!

MIRACLE PRICES

Lack of Height Hurt Us: Rees

(Continued From Page 7)
hi early. In the first quarter we were 3 for 19 from the field.

Rees said that the 16-6 lead which the Cowboys built up in the first period forced a change in game strategy which may have hurt the Crus.

"We had to run earlier on defense than we would have liked to," he said. "We began to press early. After the first quarter, we decided that we had to do something to

change their style of play. We like to play a man-to-man, but when we got so far down, we had to go into a half-court press. It worked in the second and third quarters. We played them evenly, but you can't press for three quarters. In the fourth quarter, our kids were getting pretty tired."

"We did a pretty good job on the rest of them," the coach said, "but we didn't have anybody who could handle Mustor individually. Last

year, (Jim) Optis was able to contain him. Optis isn't very tall for a center (6-2), but he's strong and he was able to push Mustor around under the boards. This year, we had no one who could do that. "The way we failed to handle Mustor makes me wonder how we'll ever be able to handle a team with a good man," he said. "But I think we're ahead of where we were last year at this time. If I didn't think that, I could be discouraged."

"We played a much better basketball game than we did when we lost this same team a year ago."

REES ADDED that a surprise New Year shooting also contributed to the magnitude of the height problem.

"If they hadn't shot as well," he said, "and if we could have scored when we had the chance early," Mustor's 25 points wouldn't have hurt us so much."

Area Rushing Totals

(Includes all games, exhibition and conference. St. Victor played nine games, the other five schools played eight. Rushing average includes yards lost attempting to pass.)

	Ast.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Arlington	269	1169	4.3	19	41
Forest View	365	1153	3.2	12	59
St. Victor	332	1111	3.4	9	32
Whitfield	120	1011	3.2	15	13
Prospect	341	902	2.6	10	48
St. George	230	499	3.0	6	67

Individual Rushing

	Ast.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
per attempt: Yds. - net yards gained; Avg. - net yards per attempt; TD - touchdowns gained; Long - longest rushing play from scrimmage.					
St. Victor	114	462	4.0	5	22
St. George	114	462	4.0	5	22
St. Victor	72	419	5.8	2	21
St. George	40	402	5.0	1	59

5. Grant, Pros.	91	324	3.6	8	48
6. Colburn, Arl.	62	297	4.8	4	29
7. Bachelder, St. V.	52	216	2.3	1	20
8. Falschick, St. V.	50	226	2.8	3	28
9. Falschick, St. V.	45	219	4.5	1	11
10. Andrews, Pros.	60	214	3.6	2	30
11. Falschick, St. V.	46	214	4.5	0	28
12. Cortese, Pros.	63	213	3.4	1	25
13. Andrews, Pros.	51	203	3.9	2	67
14. Chandler, Arl.	46	203	4.4	4	19
15. Wallevik, F.V.	58	199	3.4	0	28
16. Baugher, F.V.	49	189	3.7	0	42
17. Wallevik, F.V.	48	125	2.6	0	9
18. Baugher, F.V.	40	116	2.3	1	17
19. Optis, E.C.	40	115	2.9	2	17
20. Optis, E.C.	39	101	2.6	1	15
21. McGuire, Whl.	32	96	3.0	2	18
22. McGuire, Whl.	34	93	1.7	7	32
23. Andrews, St. V.	35	76	2.2	0	14
24. Smith, St. V.	7	78	11.1	1	32
25. Frank, St. V.	18	69	3.8	1	12
26. Connelley, Pros.	14	70	5.0	0	15
27. Baugher, F.V.	40	69	1.7	0	10
28. Pahl, E.C.	48	61	1.9	0	10
29. Connelley, Pros.	21	61	2.9	0	10
30. McManara, St. V.	15	60	4.0	0	7
31. Gaffney, Pros.	45	60	1.4	0	5
32. Russell, Whl.	18	57	3.2	0	14
33. Bang, Pros.	21	56	2.7	0	14
34. Schneider, Arl.	15	48	3.2	1	16
35. Andrews, St. V.	15	46	3.1	0	14
36. D. Klingberg, St. V.	25	43	1.7	2	9
37. Terrell, F.V.	36	34	0.9	1	12
38. Kopp, St. V.	6	32	5.3	1	12
39. Kopp, E.C.	9	29	3.2	0	10
40. Vaskovsky, Whl.	12	24	2.0	0	10
41. Venti, E.C.	15	21	1.4	0	14
42. Woster, F.V.	4	19	4.8	0	7
43. A. Ernst, F.V.	7	16	2.3	0	10
44. Grier, E.C.	4	15	3.7	0	4
45. Maslin, Whl.	2	15	7.5	0	9
46. Prout, F.V.	1	14	14.0	0	11
47. Bunchell, Pros.	1	9	9.0	0	9
48. Grier, F.V.	1	9	9.0	0	9
49. Dowd, St. V.	3	8	2.7	0	6
50. Nelson, Whl.	1	8	8.0	0	6
51. Farnsworth, Arl.	4	5	1.2	0	7
52. Peterson, Arl.	1	3	3.0	0	3
53. Greenstone, St. V.	1	3	3.0	0	3
54. Nemeth, Pros.	1	3	3.0	0	3
55. Baxter, Whl.	2	3	1.5	0	2
56. S. Ayward, St. V.	1	2	2.0	0	2
57. McKen, Whl.	1	2	2.0	0	2
58. Wenhoebe, Whl.	5	2	0.4	0	4
59. Quisen, St. V.	1	1	1.0	0	1
60. Miller, Whl.	1	0	0	0	0
61. Verley, Pros.	1	0	0	0	0
62. Savage, F.V.	7	-1	-0.1	0	2
63. L. Louma, Whl.	7	-3	-3.0	0	1
64. Hane, Whl.	7	-4	-0.6	0	3
65. Bach, Pros.	4	-10	-2.5	0	4
66. McIntosh, Whl.	3	-11	-3.7	0	4
67. Van Kampen, Pros.	26	-42	-1.7	0	6
68. King, Whl.	20	-45	-2.3	0	8



White Stag

ARE YOU READY FOR KASTLE SKIS?

If you've graduated from the bunny hill and are ready for the real thing and some special turns... you're ready for Kastle skis. These are ultra-innovative skis to have complete control on all snow surfaces. Let us help you pick the pair for your skill. Floor, glass, metal, wood—with hidden edges and P-Tex bottoms.

25% of the 1966 OLYMPIC SKIERS USED KASTLE SKIS

NEW SNOW PRINCE
Patented fiberglass reinforced and dead edges. P-Tex bottoms. For the skier that demands the best.

LEARN TO SKI PACKAGE
by NORTLAND
\$63.50 VALUE ONLY \$44.95

PRESENTING
THE ALL NEW AND BEAUTIFUL WILLE SKI VILLAGE

Complete lines of famous brand ski equipment and skiwear!

- WHITE STAG • KASTLE
- NORTLAND • HENKE
- ATTENHOFFER

Come In and Meet These SKI CHAMPIONS....

BOB IMMENS

Willie is very proud to introduce Bob Immens to the new Ski Village manager, Heri Jansen for and wife and all his jumpers... Like Paula, N.Y., Reno, Nevada; Big Bear, California; He has also the highest reputation in Norway and the European Alps. Included in his memories are jumps with the Olympic teams, and he was once appointed as an alternate in special jump competition in Norway. He was the third American and the fifth man to jump from the highest hill in this country at Waikato, Wai. He has the trophies, silver cups and miscellaneous gold plaques for his endeavors in all jumping. Waikato, Bob!

ARNIE MARTINSSON
is school director at Fort Teah, Alaska, formerly of Stein Erik, the Soviet Union, Cape.

FRED BISSIG
Former Swiss Olympic ski coach, former ski director in Norway, Switzerland, U.S.A., South America and Spain.

Come In... Talk To These Men... And Also Enjoy Refreshments With Us!

GET ACQUAINTED EVENT
NOVEMBER 22ND, 24TH, 25TH
Open to 10:00 P.M. these nights

3 BIG PRIZES!!
1. \$64.00 Pair of Kastle Wood Skis
2. \$32.50 Pair of Honko Ski Boots
3. Your Choice of White Stag Skiwear

Drawing at 3:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 25th
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY... JUST COME IN & REGISTER FOR THESE FREE GIFTS!

WILLE SKI VILLAGE
100 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PHONE CL 5-1600

Bowling Results

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WOMEN'S ROLLERS
Nov. 14, 1967

1. Set Floor Covering, 2. Landwehr, TV, 3. Arlington University, 4. Zipp, 5. Winkelman's, 5. Dorsett Pharmacy, 6. Ferns & Robins Jewellers, 7. Beauty Bar, 8. McDonald's, 9. High team series: Purvis & Robbins Jewellers, 2474. High team game: Purvis & Robbins Jewellers, 882.

High individual series (tearachi): Emily Dragon, 587. High individual game (tearachi): Judy Reed, Shuter, Natchez, 214.

High individual series (tearachi): Irma Drenier, 251. High individual game (tearachi): Irma Drenier, 251.

THURSDAY EYE

1. Yaky Yaks, 2. Hunic, 3. L. L. L., 4. Tremblin, 5. Nuts, 6. Zipp, 7. Laughlin, 8. Paus, 9. Hunk Pops, 10. Pash, 11. Wilkins, 12. Grier.

High team series: Wilkins, 2064. High team game: Hunk Pops, 776.

High individual series (tearachi): Irma Drenier, 609. High individual game (tearachi): Irma Drenier, 591.

High individual series (tearachi): Irma Drenier, 591. High individual game (tearachi): Irma Drenier, 591.

HEY KIDS ... YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THE FAMOUS TV STAR WHO'LL GREET ME WHEN I COME TO RANDHOUT NOVEMBER 24th...

WILLE SKI VILLAGE

The Perfect Thanksgiving Treat

BY MARILYN HELPERS

A brisk November wind, the aroma of roasting turkey throughout the house, the extra lands and baste in the kitchen - it's Thanksgiving.

Tradition is a very big part of Thanksgiving - traditional foods served in a traditional manner, but it is fun to insert one or two new dishes along with the family favorites and perhaps start a tradition of your own.

The first Thanksgiving in the New World was in 1621 when Governor Bradford decreed a Thanksgiving for the Pilgrims who had survived their first winter in the Plymouth Colony. Wild turkeys were plentiful and were served with venison as the main course. Pumpkins growing in corn fields were used as a substitute for the English mince-meat pie. Cranberries growing in Cape Cod bogs were made into a pungent seasoning.

From Plymouth the custom spread to the other colonies. But without the efforts of Sarah Joseph Hale we wouldn't be celebrating Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Hale was the editor of GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, the first successful women's magazine in America. In 1837 she began a campaign to have one special national Thanksgiving Day. She wrote letters to the presidents and campaigned in her magazine. But it wasn't until 1864 that she was finally

rewarded and President Abraham Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, to thank God for the "favorable interpositions of His Providence" in the course and conclusion of the late war. Other presidents tried to change the day to have it closer to actual advent time, but none were successful.

Our menu for Thanksgiving Day bows to tradition but adds a "dash" of something

new. We start with chilled tomato juice with a few drops of Worcestershire Sauce and garnish with a slice of lemon. The main course is the traditional Golden Roast Turkey stuffed with Prune-Orange stuffing. Choose your family's favorite. Serve a juicy fruit salad tucked into an iceberg lettuce cup. Choose your family's most liked vegetables, add crisp hot rolls and giblet gravy. Honor tradition with cranberry relish and a creamy pumpkin pie for dessert.



Turkey - Our Bow to Tradition

GOLDEN ROAST TURKEY

1. Thaw turkey according to directions on bag, or place in refrigerator for 2 to 4 days depending on size of bird. Allow 24 hours for each 5 pounds. Turkey may also be left overnight at room temperature or thawed more quickly by immersing in lukewarm tap water. Leave turkey in its plastic bag while thawing.

2. Prepare Prune-Orange Stuffing. Lightly stuff neck cavity; fatten neck skin to back of turkey with skewer. Stuff body cavity, being careful not to pack, since stuffing expands during cooking. Tuck legs under band of skin at tail or tie with string. Place in shallow roasting pan.

3. Bend wing tips under body or fatten wings to body, using skewers or string. Brush turkey with melted butter. Insert roast meat thermometer.

4. Roast in preheated 325 degree oven according to timetable below:

Ready to Cook Weight Pounds	Approximate Time Hours
6 to 8	3 to 3 1/2
8 to 12	3 1/2 to 4 1/2
12 to 16	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
16 to 20	5 1/2 to 6 1/2
20 to 24	6 1/2 to 7

5. Roast until thermometer, inserted into thickest part of breast or thigh muscle (not touching bone), registers 185 degrees F, or thickest part of drumstick feels soft when pressed between protected fingers and leg joint moves freely when drumstick is twisted. Brush occasionally with additional butter or pan drippings. After bird has lightly browned, cover with a loose tent of heavy duty foil. This prevents overbrowning and helps to keep the bird moist and juicy.

6. Transfer turkey to heated platter; cover tightly with aluminum foil. Allow to stand about 20 minutes to absorb the juices and make for easier carving. Prepare gravy from drippings. Garnish with remaining Prune-Orange Stuffing baked in small individual foil containers.

Day at HOME

Monday, November 20, 1967

Page 9

Tangy Relish

CRANBERRY-CITRUS RELISH

- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- 1 orange
- 1 apple
- 1/2 cup sugar

1. Wash cranberries, remove stems, drain. Wash and slice orange; remove seeds. Core apple, leaving skin on.
2. Put all fruits through coarse blade of food chopper. Stir in sugar. Chill overnight to blend flavors before serving. Makes about 2 cups.

Tasty Stuffing

PRUNE-ORANGE STUFFING

- 2 (4-1/2 oz.) bags cornbread stuffing
- 24 plumped and chopped prunes
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup (2 dried) lemons, minced
- 1 cup orange juice

1. Combine stuffing with fruit, celery and nuts. Blend in butter.
2. Add orange juice and mix thoroughly but lightly. Will stuff a 14-16 pound turkey.

- 1 fresh pineapple, pared, cored and sliced
- 4 canned pear halves, sliced
- 2 oranges, peeled and sliced
- 2 cups lemon grapes, halved and seeded
- 2 bananas, peeled and sliced
- 1 large head western iceberg lettuce

1. Core, rinse, and drain lettuce and store in plastic bag in refrigerator.

2. When ready to serve, set aside enough large leaves for individual lettuce cups. Cut remainder of head in bite-size chunks and toss lightly together with prepared fruit.

3. Fill lettuce cups with salad mixture and serve with Fluffy Fruit Dressing, Serves 8.

Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice

Golden Roast Turkey

Prune-Orange Stuffing - Green Peas

Mashed Potatoes - Giblet Gravy

Cranberry Relish

Hot Rolls

Fruit Salad in Lettuce Cups

Pumpkin Pie

And Then There's Pumpkin Pie

The Indians raised pumpkins before any white men came to the United States. The early settlers ate pumpkin and began what is now a traditional dessert at Thanksgiving. The pumpkin pie recipe makes a creamy delicately seasoned pie.

PUMPKIN PIE

- 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 2 cups pumpkin
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice, ground
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Make fluted edge of pastry about 1/2-inch high on rim of pie plate. Stir pumpkin into eggs. Blend salt and spices with sugar, mix into pumpkin. Gradually stir in milk until well mixed. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in hot oven - 450 degrees - for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate hot oven - 350 degrees - and continue to bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

A Festive Salad In Lettuce Cups

FLUFFY FRUIT DRESSING

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cold juice (pineapple or orange)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup whipping cream

1. Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt in small saucepan. Gradually stir in juice.
2. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils 1 minute. Remove from heat, add lemon juice, chill.
3. Just before serving, whip cream, fold into dressing. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

First Nighter Party Is Bright Success

To Present Effect of Change On Today's Teens

Dr. Robert L. Spertzel is an assistant professor at the University of Illinois and a consultant in psychotherapy at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago.

230 N. Dunton St.
Arlington Hts.
**OUR 2nd LOCATION
S-W Branch**
430 W. Northwood Hwy
Mt. Prospect, Ill.



OUR 2nd LOCATION
B-W Branch
430 W. Northwest Hwy
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

"Harvest is" sponsored by displays some of the awards of The Garden Club of Illinois to women with the highest. She also received the award (single entry) and 15 other

the Des Plaines Garden Club has won. She was the recipient of a Green Sweepstake ribbon given for the horticultural show of merit (95 points or more on ribbon).

assistant professor at the University of Illinois and a consultant in psychotherapy at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago.

New Items to Put Color in Homes

BY BETTY LUMBER

Did you get a job when you noticed the Christmas decorations being displayed? What happened to summer and I can't recall that Fall around very long.

Well, let's not worry about the holiday just yet, because you'd like to hear about a few new items discovered while in and out of the store this week.

I can never just go in and right out of the Gift Box at 1157 Main in Mount Prospect. This delightful shop, with its gilt wares, papers, daisies and truly unusual pictures, specializes in a number of early American things which seem to blend nicely with most any decor. Decorations you desire you should express your own personality in your home, so mix and match, or live in a pleasant clutter.

You'll find your room taking on a certain delightful charm. It's a truly like one of the quilted velvet pillow pictures in all sizes. Two strong on

wide velvet ribbon held my interest. There's a choice of flowers, from pansies to formal cream backgrounds at \$2.50 for the pair, or you might prefer the gay bird ones also quilted to add their own particular loveliness to a certain spot in your home or a special gift to a friend.

There are sets at \$5 for 2 slightly larger pictures of a general bridge, an old side-where river boat. One that would just the right size of color to their empty spot over my kitchen sink is a large one of his red, ripe scarlet leaves all quilted at \$15. Or how about one for the hall of an old mill at \$19.95? Though I said we wouldn't mention Christmas gifts yet—well! There are some that are a splendid gift to put away for that child he's hard to please. He'd love those.

DID YOU know the Keweenaw store at 12 N. Dayton in Arlington Market has a large lot of pet supplies? How about trying some boxes this year for your dog?

I've toyed with the idea of putting Patch's flat feet in four and really do wonder if they work. It would sure save those spongy, muddy tracks and help to cut down on the scrubbing.

They come in all colors for 77 cents or if you put in the shirley type, for much appreciate a doggy coat. I even saw some here with fake Persian lamb collars and in bright colors of red and blue at \$1.99. There are plaids in the more muted colors of red and blue for the not so gay dog at \$1.49 and even some of the latest knits at \$1.29.

While you're out if you might stop for a pound of the luscious, tasty—and look—especially-baked ham, cut for you while you wait, for \$1.99 a pound. A real treat for those lunch boxes or for your own noon meal.

WELLS LUMBER has a 100 Northview Hwy. has a second floor balcony crammed with gift items and some specially intriguing merchandise at \$2.50 for the pair. These wonderful items are very much the thing for gift giving, and my favorites were two imported from Spain. One is a miniature wooden hand-gurdy with the big wheels. There are sets at \$5 for 2 slightly larger pictures of a general bridge, an old side-where river boat. One that would just the right size of color to their empty spot over my kitchen sink is a large one of his red, ripe scarlet leaves all quilted at \$15. Or how about one for the hall of an old mill at \$19.95? Though I said we wouldn't mention Christmas gifts yet—well! There are some that are a splendid gift to put away for that child he's hard to please. He'd love those.

Maybe you'd prefer the old-fashioned photograph complete with the big Edison here in Wood at \$27. There are also the charming wooden imports from Germany with the miniature figures, decorating their tops in the twinning and on up.

There are the more "modern" ones for the hot One in the shape of a fire hydrant that opens the door "How Dry I Am" at an inexpensive \$6.95 or an alarm clock that gives out the house drinking rule and "We Won't Be Home Until Morning" at \$2. Both items are from Japan.

Now I've seen everything, but some apartment dweller would love the new picture I saw there. It is numerous but painted by the artist and is a large portrait of a well dressed dandy in a derby hat, high collar and tie and right there when his face should be in a green apple complete with the stem. But a conversation piece like this might be worth \$45.

SOME WOMEN buy hats. I buy towels. Carriers at \$1.99. There are plaids in the more muted colors of red and blue for the not so gay dog at \$1.49 and even some of the latest knits at \$1.29.

While you're out if you might stop for a pound of the luscious, tasty—and look—especially-baked ham, cut for you while you wait, for \$1.99 a pound. A real treat for those lunch boxes or for your own noon meal.



SERVICE LEAGUE
volunteers are available
at Lutheran General
Hospital in Park Ridge. Con-
sider the new uniforms with
the old are Mrs. John Kober
left of Park Ridge, and Mrs.
Ranger Wilson of Arlington
Heights. Mrs. Clara Nielsen
center of Park Ridge, wears the
old uniform. The new uniforms
are in the official
hospital "Cherry Cherry".

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• Beauty Business • 100% Approved
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Elk Grove Dem. Ladies To Meet
The Elk Grove Democratic Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Mrs. Stephen Bost, president of the organization will preside over the business session of the meeting at which time committee reports will be given. Mrs. Warren Madock, chairwoman, invites the public to attend.

Mailbox
Warning

Mount Prospect Postmaster Theodore C. Greccari has issued a reminder that will damage to mailboxes or mail receptacles is a federal crime punishable by a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for up to three years.

WWWC 92.7 FM
LISTENERS MEMO
STUCK IN TRAFFIC
DURING THE HOLIDAY
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Association Gets Tax Payment Proposal

A resolution regarding a revised payment schedule for property taxes, originated by Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board Member Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom, was presented for approval before the Illinois School Board Association convention in Chicago.

The resolution provides that all newly-built homes will

List Driver's License Suspensions

Secretary of State Paul Powell has announced the revocation and suspension of driving licenses and driving privileges based on local convictions and police reports.

Two Mount Prospect residents who had their licenses revoked for driving while intoxicated are Alan B. Goughing Jr., of 523 E. Lincoln St., and Eugene M. Irvin of 442 Wheeling Rd.

Area residents who had their licenses suspended for accumulating three violations include Ray D. Brinkman, 936 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Herman H. Cunningham, 519 N. Willie; Mount Prospect; Mary Alice Gardner, 905 County Ln., Mount Prospect; Thomas J. Greenlee, 1404 N. Van, Arlington Heights; Herbert E. Hill, 509 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect; William S. Holt, 5015 Wildcat Rd., Rolling Meadows; Melvin J. Jachim, 4738 N. Arbor Dr.,

go on the tax rolls immediately upon their receiving an occupancy permit.

PRESENTLY, homes which do not receive occupancy permits by a specific date of up to 18 months in receiving property taxes from a sales home in their area.

For example, said Mrs. Sandstrom, if May, 1967, were the last month to include

a home on the tax rolls, a home receiving an occupancy permit in July would pay only a percentage of its taxes until May, 1968. The school district and other municipal agencies could experience a delay of up to 18 months in receiving property taxes from a sales home in their area.

Mrs. Sandstrom's resolution was passed by the Dist. 23 board of education earlier in the year and also have received approval of the Dist. 23 PTA. The Dist. 23 PTA will introduce the resolution at a meeting of the Illinois PTA for that group's approval.

"If the resolution is adopted by the IASB at its convention, then we hope to have a bill incorporating this resolution introduced in the next session of the Illinois General Assembly," said Mrs. Sandstrom.

MRS. SANDSTROM has been consulting with State Rep. Mrs. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) regarding the resolution and hopes that the IPTA and the ISBC adopt the resolution, since both are active lobbying agencies.

"I believe passage of this resolution would benefit the entire community, not only the school district, under the present system, property owners may receive education for their children and all municipal services, including police and fire protection, without payment of any property taxes for more than a year," she said.

The home of Edward J. Carroll, 713 Hackberry Ln., Mount Prospect, was suspended for attempting to flee or elude a police officer.

Probationary permits to drive were issued to: Siegfried H. Toppeich, 1703 Easton R. Vande Vaege, 532 S. Yale; Arlington Heights; Russell E. Walters, 425 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights; and William M. Weber, 4203 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS members of the Advisory Council of the Community Counseling Center are shown today with the main speaker Robert H. McLean, at the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center last annual staff meeting held at the Old Orchard Country Club, Skokie, from left

to right are: Robert McLean, C of C President; Harold Bell, Arlington Heights Police; Chief William Caldwell; Robert Clark; Robert Wright; and John Friesberg. Seated at the piano are Mrs. Dale Pele and Mrs. Charles Terrell.

Alumni Day
Nov. 22 at
Prospect High

A First for Weber

When Sun Shines Flag Flies

Prospect High School Students should witness an alumni welcome Nov. 22, the day of the school's first home basketball game.

The junior varsity game begins at 7 p.m. A special section of the bleachers will be roped off to accommodate alumni. All graduates of Prospect High will be admitted to the after-game college dance in the gymnasium.

Calvin Nicholas, junior, president of the Council of Spiritism committee explained "since many of the graduates will be home from college for the weekend we want to make them feel welcome."

On alumni night the classes will be competing for the Cup of Spirit. Pep Club, headed by senior Becky Anderson, sponsors the annual dance to encourage these classes to get the greatest percentage of votes to the prize.

The Class of '69 has won the cup for the past two years.



The flag that flies at the Weber Marking Systems, Inc. plant in Arlington Heights is electronically operated by a photo-electric cell sensitive to the light of the sun.

Daylight raises the flag each day at the Weber Marking Systems, Inc. plant in Arlington Heights. In the evening, as it gets dark, the flag is lowered. The company boasts "the

world's first electronically operated flagpole for a business establishment."

The flagpole is operated by a photo-electric cell sensitive to the light of the sun. The electrical unit is mounted at the base of the pole and automatically measures light intensity to trigger the raising mechanism within the pole.

BECAUSE the pole is completely automatic, the flag never flies after dark. It is not exposed to inclement weather because of the automatic light mechanism.

Without a manual operator the flag flies at the plant each day of the year. An automatic switch inside

the plant permits the flag to be raised or lowered if the electric mechanism fails.

WEBER OFFICERS say they are planning to install additional controls to permit the flag to fly at half mast during periods of mourning.

The flagpole is 35 feet high and weighs 450 pounds. It is constructed of zinc-plated aluminum. The 5-foot by 8-foot by 10-foot flag is stored in the base of the pole.

The electronic flagpole was invented by E. J. Donkersloot, an immigrant from Holland. It is designed and manufactured by Electronic Flag Poles, Inc. of Chicago.

THE PERK at the Weber Co. was installed at a cost of \$1,100.

"We didn't have a flagpole at our previous location in Mount Prospect and we wanted one for this new plant," said Thomas Reid, advertising manager.

"We wanted something to add dignity to the location and this solved a lot of problems for us," he said.

Reid said plant officials never have to worry about the maintenance or operation of the pole since it is automatic. They have control over the system through an inside switch which serves as a security check to assure the dignity and protocol of displaying the American flag is maintained.

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THE PERK at the Weber Co. was installed at a cost of \$1,100.

WEBER OFFICERS say they are planning to install additional controls to permit the flag to fly at half mast during periods of mourning.

The flagpole is 35 feet high and weighs 450 pounds. It is constructed of zinc-plated aluminum. The 5-foot by 8-foot by 10-foot flag is stored in the base of the pole.

The electronic flagpole was invented by E. J. Donkersloot, an immigrant from Holland. It is designed and manufactured by Electronic Flag Poles, Inc. of Chicago.

THE PERK at the Weber Co. was installed at a cost of \$1,100.

"We didn't have a flagpole at our previous location in Mount Prospect and we wanted one for this new plant," said Thomas Reid, advertising manager.

"We wanted something to add dignity to the location and this solved a lot of problems for us," he said.

Reid said plant officials never have to worry about the maintenance or operation of the pole since it is automatic. They have control over the system through an inside switch which serves as a security check to assure the dignity and protocol of displaying the American flag is maintained.

NOVEMBER

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COFFEE HOUSE

**DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
PROSPECT PLAZA**



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ON DEAD-TIN OFF TO ANOTHER BAD DAY!

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OUT OUR WAY



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WEATHER

Temperatures, cloudy, a little rain, low 40s, high 50s. Tomorrow, cloudy, a little rain, high 50s.

CLOUDY

The Argosion Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 2, Number 204

Tuesday, November 21, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

12 PAGES

Telephone
255-7200

Newspaper Price 10 Cents

Open Housing Ordinance Referred to Committee

By Charles Mendenhall

The Arlington Heights Fair Housing Committee has tonight introduced to the village board of trustees an open housing ordinance and some Negroes and white charged Realtors have discriminated against black persons.

The trustees unanimously referred the ordinance to the committee of the whole which, President John Woods said, will probably discuss it within three days.

If approved, the ordinance would create five-member real estate brokers licensing board with the power to investigate discriminatory practices.

REALTORS would be prohibited by law to discriminate in the selling or rental of property against any person because of religion, race, or national origin of that person or his family. That prohibition would also apply to owners, lessors, lessees or financial institutions.

But, the ordinance says, an owner would not be required to publicly advertise the offering or listing of his property and he may prefer one person over another for reasons other than religion, race, color or national origin.

An owner, it is further stated, would not be required to offer property for sale to any person if he has any reason to believe that the person is not negotiating for the purchase or lease of the property in good faith.

PUBLICITY that violates

that ordinance's intent or contents which would restrict the sale or rental of real estate to any person for the above reasons would also be outlawed.

The village board would have the power to suspend or revoke a broker's license at the request of the licensing board.

Gilbert P. Tierney, chairman of the committee, who presented the ordinance, quoted E. Virgil Martin, president of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Open Communities.

"THE FUTURE of the entire Metropolitan Chicago Area depends on our generation and there is no running away from it. Unless we can solve this problem here and now, it will not matter what we do for other issues that face us."

He said the proposed model ordinance is workable, enforceable and practical.

ANOTHER member of the committee stated that similar ordinances have been introduced in other cities.

He said the ordinance is not discriminatory against anyone, but it is designed to protect the rights of all people.

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Mrs. Sally Lightfoot "I apologize for my city."

OF the ordinance and testimony of the supporters, who presented the ordinance, quoted E. Virgil Martin, president of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Open Communities.

"Some very serious charges were made here tonight," he said, "but if they (the witnesses) do not mention facts and names they should keep quiet."

WITNESSES said they would discuss their names and facts if they were asked by the trustees.

Three Negroes, from Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Chicago, testified they had sought housing in Arlington Heights but were told Realtors here do not sell to colored people or have them "rent discriminate."

Lowell Burke, of Rolling Meadows, an employee of a Dea Plaster company, said he looked for apartment here in February and March but was told there were no vacancies.

IN ONE CASE, he said, he was told by a Realtor that he would not be considered but he never heard from the Realtor again.

Barb Daley, Palatine, said she has been employed by a Mount Prospect firm since 1964 and at some time she was told to come from the south side of Chicago because she would not be considered in the northwestern suburbs.

Confirming the address was the name of Wilbur Niska, vice president in charge of personnel of Dea Plaster Co. Inc.

He said his company was committed to an equal employment practice but he had a hard time attracting Negroes to his company because of housing patterns in the area.

"SPEAKING as a businessman," he said, "I have a real estate in the northwestern suburbs. It is a real problem in employing minority groups."

A questionnaire sent out by the James C. Cable Church of Arlington Heights indicates that the majority of respondents are in favor of living next to a Negro family.

He said he would like to have equal rights for all, he added.

"The only color involved was the color of the skin," he said, referring to an individual's ability of offering housing.

The full text of the model fair housing ordinance will be published in "This Day Wednesday."

The question asked was, "How would you feel about Negroes moving into your neighborhood?"

OF THE 789 returning questionnaire (2,200 were sent), 74 percent answered "yes," 24 percent answered "no," 11 percent answered "maybe," 13 percent answered "I don't know," and 1 percent answered "other."

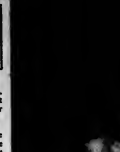
The most severe criticism, though, came from Mrs. Sally Lightfoot of Westmont.

"I apologize for my city," she said.

"I did not realize what a serious problem (housing) was until I tried to help some people find homes."

"We would like to have equal rights for all," she added.

"The only color involved was the color of the skin," he said, referring to an individual's ability of offering housing.



Joseph and John Hogg, the first set of twins born with an Rh negative blood factor to survive in Northwestern Hospital, are visited at Resurrection Hospital by their mother, Mrs. James Hogg, and delivery were done cooperatively between Resurrection and Lutheran General Hospitals.

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Four Tickets To 16-Yr-Old In Accident

A 16-year-old Hoffman Estates boy received four tickets from the Schaumburg Police Department Monday and was admitted to Northwestern Community Hospital for injuries suffered when the car he was driving collided with a semi-truck on Ill. 55 on Oct. 25.

Robert A. Howell, 146 Michigan, was driving southbound on Ill. 55 at the time of the accident. He was cited for driving too fast for conditions, negligent driving, crossing the yellow line and improper riding. The improper riding citation was for crossing the yellow line into the left lane of traffic.

There were three passengers in the car at the time of the accident. The driver was released from the hospital on Monday.

HOWELL is in good condition at the hospital with lacerations and a concussion. A passenger in the car, Marilyn Hoffman, 14, of 2713 Sheffield, Chicago, also was admitted to the hospital and is reported in good condition with lacerations and a concussion.

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double police car at the crest of the hill at Ill. 55.

The truck jackknifed across Ill. 55 and crashed into the car, which was traveling southbound on Ill. 55.

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Twin Sons Healthy After Pre-Birth Transfusions

Because of blood transfusions before birth, the two sons of a woman, exactly a year ago, of the twins were healthy.

The Hogg twins, Joseph and John, "have been having a week now, and are doing just fine," according to their mother.

The transfusion technique is used to correct an incompatible Rh negative factor in the blood causing erythroblastosis.

The transfusion before birth has been the choice of several.

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"We didn't think there would be any hope at all because of the trouble we had with our last child, Ron," Mrs. Hogg said.

Ron, 3½ years old, had a few days of blood in his stool.

Preliminary tests by the laboratory at Resurrection had determined that the twins would have almost no chance of survival without transfusions before birth.

The technique was performed by Dr. Lily A. New Zealand, physician, who lectured on the method last year at a Resurrection.

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Narcotics Arrest Latest Police Counselor Success

By Brian Bone

First in a Series

Sounds like a Dragster speed down the road.

"Now, 1962 Officer Barr stated that he had received information that a subject was selling marijuana in the vicinity of Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, and that several of the students there had become involved and were smoking marijuana."

Just a simple statement on a police report of a case that led to the arrest last weekend of an Elks Grove man charged with the sale and possession of narcotics.

BUT THIS confidence and faith that students have in police counselor Charles Barr, the "I need to talk with you about this" feeling they have about him, is just one more proof of the wisdom of assigning him to Dempsey and Holmes Junior High Schools.

What he does do is at Holmes?

He and Principal Richard Jensen have gone to homes of children who have had attendance problems in the past and have been truancy during the year.

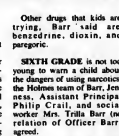
Sometimes they've found children at home with their heads low early after school. A teenage girl, for example, may get her younger brother off to school then say home.

If NECESSARY, Barr takes her to the police station to explain the law and arrange to talk with her parents.

Vanadell, breaking and entering, theft on a school bus, Barr has handled cases involving all, since he began work at the junior high school last year.

Mount Prospect Police, and with Wm. G. Brown and Arlington Heights police.

"Any message who wants marijuana help enough can find it very easy to get it," he said, "Barr said."



Charles Barr, police counselor at Dempsey and Holmes Junior High Schools.

Other drugs that kids are trying, Barr said, are benzodrine, diosin, and amphetamines.

SIXTH GRADE is not too young to wear a child about the dangers of using narcotics, the Holmes man of Barr, Jensen, Ataman Principal Philip Crail, and social worker Mrs. Wm. G. Brown.

What do you tell your child, if you're not sure of your information?

Call your doctor, and ask him to explain the medical hazards. Or phone your local health department, Barr advised. Call the school, said Jensen.

That's the key to the success of Barr's police counselor success—family, school, and community co-operating to solve problems.

Do the kids believe in the message?

Yes. They are coming to Barr with their problems, stopping him in the halls.

How does Barr feel about children?

"Love them first, love them last, love them at all times," he said. "And I mean it."

TOMORROW: How can you, as parents, keep your children out of trouble?



In his last role as officer on the Mount Prospect Police Force and police counselor for Dempsey and Holmes Junior High Schools, Charles Barr was instrumental in last weekend's arrest of an alleged marijuana seller.

"Love them first, love them last, love them at all times," he said. "And I mean it."

TOMORROW: How can you, as parents, keep your children out of trouble?

"Love them first, love them last, love them at all times," he said. "And I mean it."

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TOMORROW: How can you, as parents, keep your children out of trouble?

double police car at the crest of the hill at Ill. 55.

The truck jackknifed across Ill. 55 and crashed into the car, which was traveling southbound on Ill. 55.

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School Bus Specifications Reviewed

A clarification on the approval of specifications for school bus bodies was presented to High School Bus, 114 Board of Education members by the state director of transportation Monday.

George D. Wilson of the state office, with the state members, administration staff, and representatives of the three bus companies who are responsible for the state's 214 high schools.

ATTENDING were representatives of the County School Bus Co., the

Daley OK of Stavros' Resignation Reported

By Charles Moravcsik

Chicago County Democratic Chairman Richard J. Daley has accepted the resignation of James Stavros at Whiting Township Democratic Committee and the appointment of James McCabe to the post, according to a widely reliable source.

The same source said the family of presenting a capital resolution to the county committee will follow in as yet unscheduled meeting.

The resolution was passed in the 7th meeting of the Democratic organization here.

THE DEMOCRATIC organization in Chicago yesterday would neither confirm nor deny the report, in a letter to Stavros, the Day has learned. Daley, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party, as well as Mayor of Chicago, expressed

Day by Day



Catching Up

By Catherine O'Donnell

Reading long since made me like reading someone else's letters. There are so many that should have been acknowledged but their circumstances make it all the more difficult to do so.

A woman writes to say that her young son and his friend are talking about running away and joining the hippies. The boy is 11 years old.

The woman's son pointed out to the friend that if he joined the hippies they'd have to work around and give everyone flowers.

That said the woman ended the letter with a question: "Could not understand why anyone would go around giving out flowers to people."

ANOTHER set of paper in the mail collection is called a Sociology Research Paper. There are two pieces in it, one by Frederick Booth Jr. and John J. McCarthy.

It states rather formally: "Subject - To determine if boys prefer girls with short blond hair or girls with long dark hair. Purpose - To discover that girls with short blond hair have more fun than girls with long dark hair."

This questionnaire is an integral part of the above research project. Your cooperation in answering the following questions would be appreciated.

1. "When by Day name. There is nothing in the whole wide world that I like better than assisting a questioning teenager with real problems."

2. "What is the first thing you look for in a girl after meeting her?"

3. "What question do you ask a girl that you would consider taking out?"

4. "When you first take a girl out, is there any one thing you remember that you like to do?"

5. "Approximately how much do you spend on a girl when you go out?"

6. "After going out with a girl for some time, does your attitude towards her increase or decrease?"

7. "What is your attitude towards a girl that you do not go out with?"

8. "If you DO prefer blonds with short blond hair over girls with long black hair, why?"

One read these questions carefully and then carefully read your answer. If the sociological paper did not win an "A," the matching sheet should be investigated.

SINCERE apologies to Carol Crouch who has been receiving publicity on the Northwest Highway Project. Curious Savage, Carol was co-chairman of the play last night. She was not at the play last night. She was not at the play last night. She was not at the play last night.

THE MONTHLY letter from the Chamber of Commerce includes congratulations to the younger generation. The Tropics, and it points out that last summer the Caravans, the girls' drill team from Arlington sponsored by the YFW was first place in the State County. The Arlington Cardinals and the Forest View Falcons would go to the Chamber of Commerce as such of these accomplishments that they are going to furnish posters to northern and official saluting these fine youngsters. Harold Bell is executive director.

A LETTER from Anne and Bruce sends along the pleasant news that Tom Hansen of S. Hawthorne is now associated with their Arlington Heights office. Tom formerly played the city ball chamber as a member of the Hawthorne League.

A NOTE from Warren Ladd telling everyone how great the Y Indian Guide program is. The slogan, he says, is "Put Forward" He signs as "Pat Forward."

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by the Cook County Bus Co. did not meet the state director's office.

The conventional bus body and the frame or cab-over-engine body style seem to be the major registration that will govern the state director for safety.

Carroll County, present 1965 certificate of approval from the state director for the present operation of 78, 72, and 60-passenger buses serving the district.

Wilson apparently was not satisfied with the information furnished by the bus companies. When he wrote the 12 buses checked against the state in the state testing lanes. When agreed to have the buses re-inspected.

WHEN ALSO presented to the Board of Education members holding the contract on the basis of covering the 84-passenger bus 78-passenger bus. He said that the school district would have to use three additional buses with his new bid but would accommodate a saving of approximately \$100,000 in the next year.

Board members did not indicate acceptance of the new proposal but said they would not be in a position to give an opinion on the legality of the new bid.

THE BOARD of Education also discussed the school bus company on the basis of the state director's office. They disapproved all three bidders.

Dr. Gilbert said the item on the transportation would be on Monday's agenda. The Board of Education meeting did not indicate that the new bid would be recommended.

The Cook County Co. presently serves Arlington Heights.

Project, Forest View and Whiting High School. The David Maynor Bus Co. transports the students to the Grove High School, John Henry High School in Arlington Heights will open in 1968.

Grace Period For Parking

The Arlington Heights Trustees last night voted the new parking ordinance as recommended by the planning commission with three major changes.

They will give a two-year grace period to citizens who cannot immediately conform with the ordinance and at the end of the period they will prohibit the parking of trailers over four feet high in the side yard.

Parking of trucks would not be allowed in residential areas except on a station property. The ordinance prohibiting driveway parking of campers, trailers, trucks and boats will be amended. Parking of these vehicles in residential garages will be allowed.

Mikes Stolen

Three microphones, valued \$128, were reported missing from the Catholic church night club at 407 W. Madison, Arlington Heights.

Tom Johnson, a manager of the club, told Arlington Heights Police Sunday that the equipment was missing.

It's "Desert Night"

A family social, will be held tonight from 8:30 to 9 p.m. at the Lincoln School organization, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

Sponsored by the Lincoln PTA, the event will feature home-baked goods. Children over six years old and adults will be admitted for 50 cents and children under six years will pay 25 cents for "all they can eat."

More children soccer than expected may show up for new school.

Superintendent Thomas told board members that enrollment projections for Sept. 1968 show about 1,600 more children coming into the district than are now attending school, rather than the 1,200 that was previously estimated.

He suggested that additions to John Jay School in Mount Prospect, Adair School, a new E.H. Grove School, and a new E.H. Grove School on a "tentative site" would have to be completed by Sept. 1968 to handle the extra children.

Originally, Dist. 59's timetable had called for an addition to Arlington Heights' Juliette Low School by next fall, but this may not continue to have priority.

Tom Johnson, a manager of the club, told Arlington Heights Police Sunday that the equipment was missing.

Too Many, Too Soon for School Dist. 59

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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GIVE THANKS FOR YOUR COUNTRY ATTEND THANKSGIVING SERVICES
THURSDAY, NOV. 23 - 10:00 A.M.
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From Shanghai to Here, With a Stop in Prison Camp

By Catherine O'Donnell

John Janssen stood at attention and looked the Japanese Army officer straight in the eye. After spending more than two years in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp, Janssen was blase and tired.

The officer, speaking through an interpreter, fired a question at Janssen, who was commander of the Americans in the camp.

Janssen fired back with a heated curse in English.

The officer looked stunned and then reared up and sneaked at Janssen's face with his baton. The officer understood English.

Janssen spoke of his three years as a prisoner of the Japanese while seated in the early-American department of his Arlington Heights furniture store.

Two soldiers from the United States stood at attention beside a huge bare eagle in wall plaque form. The soft glow from the pseudo oil lamps casted the maple furniture to shine.

The lonely quiet was interrupted occasionally by the ringing of a distant telephone or by the imagination created the sound of long silenced drum and the clanging noise of a world at war.

JOHN HAD been a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years and a furniture dealer at

John recalls that he was returning to his plush and comfortable apartment in the International Settlement from a Sunday night dinner engagement when the man who lived in the apartment beneath his in the 10-story building called him.

He was manager of the Commercial Pacific Cable in Shanghai and they'd just received the news in Guam that Pearl Harbor had been bombed by the Japanese.

John's friend described a scene happening just outside of his office window on the third floor. The blind was a screen that ran alongside of the Wang Pao River and the Japanese had just boarded and taken over a British post boat with no resistance.

JOHN JANSSEN, 35, is a present location for five. He often wonders why his name sometimes appears in print as Joe and the answer is obvious. John has that occasional look.

His conservative glasses, and his double-breasted yellow alpaca sweater beneath the brown round jacket, exactly right for any casual or business affair in Arlington or for the American Nurses' Club in Shanghai is the year preceding Pearl Harbor, with the minor changes necessitated by the suit designer's concept of passing time.

PEARL HARBOR DAY, for John and for the foreign nations in Shanghai came on Monday.

had all of the facilities that could make life pretty good.

There were four clubs. Besides the one mentioned above, there was the Club and Club patterned after an American club and the Club Sportif Francaise modeled after the Casino at Monte Carlo.

The American Club was a handsome club where the colony would get for coffee, lunch or a game of billiards or bowling or quiet time in the complete luxury. There were superbulous dining and reception and ballroom and was willing and eager to do the most to entertain it was a lovely time.

THE DAY after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the international people knew that in war in Europe that seemed so remote had erupted into a world conflagration.

John was in his office on that Tuesday when Japanese soldiers walked in and said something that sounded like

THE LIVING was easy. The foreigners living in the international city of Shanghai

"out." "Out" (incorrect but phonological spelling) meant "out."

John and the other businessmen were ordered to remain in their homes and for instruction. When John saw that the Japanese had what would be a guard post against one of the international settlements had been captured by the Japanese.

"THERE WAS no fear," he said, "we were civilized and we considered the Japanese to be civilized. Our first thinking of what life was about to become when we were ordered to register with the police. We were given red arm bands with numbers to distinguish us from the German, Italian and other Axis sympathizers."

"To see the arm bands proved a godsend. The Chinese were so afraid and they recognized us and gave

us food and credit for their bare necessities. Food was becoming scarce."

"After eight months we had report in a prison camp in Chang Chow. It was an old Chinese Day School that had become a detention camp for three years."

THE PRISONERS were allowed to govern themselves and the deaths of the years in the prison camp would fill a book.

The prisoner government had a British, Dutch and Chinese leader. John was elected commander of the Americans. The women and the men were in separate sections.

"We were not mistreated physically," John relates, "but our big problem was food. The main dish and the constant diet was rice. There was no resemblance to our present rice dishes."

"The women used beating before it was cooked. During

those years, I saw small men become big and his men become small. We spoke to our captors through interpreters."

ONE DAY a plane flew over the compound and dropped a card containing a message from General Chiang Kai-shek to the three commanders. They were told the war was over and the Japanese were over their responsibility.

"They let us leave our names from the Chinese authorities," John says, "but the prisoners were returned to the United States from the hospital ship, Sanctuary."

John stayed in the States for four months recuperating and then went back to Shanghai and his job. He stayed for one year and left when he saw the red flag waving and the Communist system becoming established.

SHORTLY after his return he started in the furniture store, but he was high priced and had

He has a pretty wife, Lorene, and two daughters, Barbara, 11, and Joan, 7. He is the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

He loves taking off in his airplane but he holds a First Lieut. rank in a member of the Power Squadron, a group he has learned on many civic committees, among them his favorite, Antioch, the committee to develop the downtown area.

KEN HARTMAN who has started the John for all years describes him thus: "He is a fascinating man with the most wonderful personality. John believes that if a person has a fault, he has to overlook that fault and find the good."

"He believes that everyone is basically good."

"He is always kind, always the perfect gentleman and just about the finest man I have never known."

And that from an employee whose boss is high priced and had

Dialogue

There's an old story about a famous classical composer and a young man who called another composer's name. "Of course I did," he answered. "I was too good to be used only once."

The following is not a classical parody, but Ward Licken, Newspaper Enterprise Association, reprinted in full from something he read it in, and we'd like to do the same.

How We Came to "Talk Turkey" or, it really isn't fowl language after all.

Once upon a time there was a farmer named Brown who reared poultry. Each week he would go out and select the fattenest chickens, ducks, geese, etc., and take them to market. Naturally this made the

denizens of the berrayed quite nervous. So one Thanksgiving Day, Ducky Goosey called a meeting with Ducky Licken, Ducky Goosey, etc.

"This is not much of a Thanksgiving Day for us," said Chicken Licken, "what with the constant persecution we're in. Let us join forces and take some security against Farmer Brown."

"Yes, yes!" cried Ducky Wacky Goosey Licken, etc.

"But what sort of precaution?"

"A defense army warning system," said Chicken Licken.

"After all, forewarned is forearmed."

"So, working in teams around the clock, they set up a defense and were forewarned of Farmer Brown's visits to the

berrayed. But for some reason, they were not forewarned by the information."

"Let us reorganize the situation," said Chicken Licken, "let us set up a council meeting. We must build a defense to discourage Farmer Brown."

"No, no," cried Goosey Licken, "Ducky Wacky, discourage Farmer Brown."

"So, working day and night, they built a great scare-man in the form of a giant crow—very realistic and terrifying. But for some reason, it did not deter Farmer Brown."

"Well," said Ducky Goosey Licken, "there is nothing left but to declare war on him."

"Impossible," said Chicken Licken. "After all, he feeds us."

"But only so we can feed him," said Ducky Wacky.

"Exactly," said Chicken Licken. "He wage war on him. If we wage war on him

think what will happen to his prosperity and therefore to ours. You do want to go back to working the forest, swamp and lake for a living?"

"No, no," cried Goosey Licken, "Ducky Wacky, discourage Farmer Brown."

"But what can we do?"

"Let him do something, he will be better than us," said Chicken Licken.

"Better?" they asked. "What can we offer him that would be better?"

"Let us," said Chicken Licken, "talk turkey."

And with that, the phrase passed into the language. And to our knowledge it has not yet passed out.

There is a moral in this story, too. But we will leave that for the mail to find out what it is.

...with George Hamilton

HIDEAWORD

HERPPOT

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

13 good, 18 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

The Arlington Daily

"Honor the original dream by always zealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

John E. Seaton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kaufbach, Managing Editor

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

Tuesday, November 21, 1947

The Arlington Daily is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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Arlington Heights

Illustration of a man sitting at a desk, looking at a calendar, with a clock showing 12:00.

"It's too early to know 'how many days till Christmas!'"

Only modern electric heat is as clean as the sun

Electric heat is unlike any other type of home heating. It's flameless—it burns no fuel, and it keeps your whole home cleaner, more comfortable. And because an electrically-heated home stays clean longer, wall washing and redecorating are kept to a minimum.

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For more information about electric heating, call our nearest office.

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The bright new ideas are Electric.

To Present Bibles To Confirmands

Bibles will be presented to Junior Confirmands of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the traditional Thanksgiving Eve service.

The students included: Robin Anderson, Barbara Barthel, Donald Charles, Thomas Dembicki, Bonnie Drake, Thomas Greenwood, Elton Gustafson, Conni Hoeger, Gail Hultroten, Diana Hartmann, Rylee Ann

Hestley, Jeffrey Kaimbach, Linda Kelle, Lynn Kelle, Donald MacLennan, Scott McGowan, Charles McGowan, Heli Newman, Katherine Raphael, Jeffrey Richards, Susan Schmidt, Robert Scott, Mark Strassler, Kathryn Sundquist, Ruth Ann Wendrich, and Dawn Woods.

The class recently enjoyed a one-day retreat at Camp Augustine, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mark 25th Anniversary of Ordination

The congregation of St. John Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect observed the 25th anniversary of the ordination of their pastor, the Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert, at a service of thanksgiving Nov. 5.

A deaconess of the Rev. Mr. Streufert, the Rev. Wm. Robinson of Madison, Wis. was the speaker. Liturgical was the Rev. Norman Sandvik, brother of the Rev. Mr.

Streufert. Ten local pastors participated in the program and at the close of the service, the Rev. Mr. Streufert expressed his gratitude through his poem "My Thanksgiving to the Lord and To My flock."

The mixed choir sang several anthems. Mrs. Edwin Hultroten sang a solo and Robert Hultroten, organist.

After the service, a

thanksgiving dinner was held and the Rev. Paul Muhl, Circuit Counsellor, was the main speaker. The Rev. Mr. Streufert was presented with a poem from the members of the congregation at the reception.

THE REV. MR. STREUFERT, together with a thesis on apostolic methods of proving Christian doctrine, in which field he earned the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology at the Graduate School of Con-

cordia Seminary. Aside from biblical studies, Dr. Streufert has published several books. His latest ambition is to publish a volume of sacred verse.

The Rev. Mr. Streufert is married to the former Miss Frances of St. Louis and has five children: Linda, Lowell, Duane, Faith and Hope.



DR. STREUFERT

THANKSGIVING DINING GUIDE

Enjoy a memorable feast in the friendly atmosphere of one of these fine restaurants

Albert Your Host for
Gracious Holiday Dining



HERE IS A SAMPLE OF OUR
DELICIOUS ENTREES FOR
Thanksgiving Day
Choice of Appetizer

- ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
With all the Trimmings \$3.95
- ROAST LOIN HAM ROLLING
Wild Rice, Spiced Cabbage \$4.25
- ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
With Jus de Viande \$5.50

Includes Salad, Choice of Hot Vegetable
Choice of Our Own
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Special Home for Children One Half Price
gracious dining since 1868

HENRICI'S

CHARE INN



The Northwest Suburb's most versatile Restaurant,
Convention, Sales Meeting and Special Party Facilities
A Distinctive Touch of Elegance
for
Thanksgiving Dinner



MENU

- Relish Tray
- Choice of One
 - Chilled Tomato Juice
 - Chickens Soup a la Bohem
 - Fruit Cocktail
- Choice of One
 - Chef's Mixed Green Salad
 - Combining Meat with Wine
 - Lemon Meringue Dessert
 - Choice of Dressing
- Roast Young Turkey
 - Chutney Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
 - Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus, Yorkshire Pudding
 - Long Island Dressing, Green Mashed Potatoes, Chutney Dressing
 - Fresh Lake Superior Whitefish, Lemon Butter
 - Breaded Live Maine Lobster, Drawn Butter
 - Baked Sugar Corned Virginia Ham
- Choice of Two
 - Cranberry Sauce
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Garden Green Peas
 - Bavarian Chicken
 - Wildgame Potatoes
- For Dessert, Choice of One
 - Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
 - Hot Deep Dish Apple Pie with Cinnamon Cream
 - Mince Meat Tarts with Hard Sauce
 - Assorted Ice Creams and Sundae (Sundae Days Request)
- Beverage
 - Coffee, Tea, Milk, Apple Cider

Little Injun's Specials
\$5.00 Per Child

Reservations Now Being Taken
Call 6-4900
11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



**FOR
THANKSGIVING PLEASURE**

Bring the entire family and enjoy
• Fine Food • Fine Service • Fine Atmosphere

**Old Fashioned Thanksgiving
Buffet**

SERVED 11 AM-8 PM \$3.00 (including beverage and dessert)

- Tender Roast Young Turkey \$3.25
- Hickory Smoked Virginia Baked Ham \$2.75
- Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$4.95
- Choice New York Sirloin Steak \$4.95

(including appetizer, salad, potatoes, vegetables, beverage and dessert)

Holiday Dinner
of Mount Prospect
200 E. Rond Road (Across from Hawthorn)

Please Call 255-6336
For Reservations

**LET THE ARLINGTON HOUSE
BE YOUR HOST
FOR A**

Thanksgiving

Make Reservations Now!

As always, serving the finest in foods
• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE
Open 7 A.M. to Midnight
Join your hosts, Faye and Wally Smith
Any Time

Arlington House
Restaurant & Lounge
902 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
225-2566

Dine with us on Thanksgiving

Heavenly holiday eating is here, with us!

**Uncle Andy's
COW PALACE**

Call For Reservations
FL 8-2800
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY and
QUINCY ST. PALATINE

- Five Food Every Day Night
- Offense Bar Lounge

- Lunch Open 11:00 A.M.
- Casino at the Plaza Bar/Bistro

- Banquet Every Sat. Night
- Fashion Show Luncheon 12:00 P.M. Every Wednesday

- While You Wait Ask Your Waitress
- "HAWK CONTEST ENTRY BLANK"

FLYING CARPET
RESTAURANT

Enjoy
Luxurious Dining and
Entertainment

- FOUR HIGHLIGHTS
- "Chicago's Finest Cuisine"
- Every Friday & Saturday
- BLUE STEAK
- Sings and plays your favorite songs at the piano bar every night
- BETTY CAIRE
- Fashion Shows Every Sunday at 12 Noon

7 BANQUET ROOMS
Available for receptions, meetings, showers and more
Phone 824-5158

6465 N. MANNHEIM

NOVEMBER

21

SHORT RISKS



BUGS BUNNY



Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - Don't let your love of expensive things lead you into extravagance. Now is the time for setting aside something extra.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - Spend as much time as is feasible with companions who can bring enjoyment to the most menial of tasks. A good day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) - Be persistent in your attitude and you should persuade others of the importance of your present enterprise. Support follows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Combine your natural honesty with more than a little tact and all should go well today. Make an effort to please.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) - You should be able to excel in whatever you set out to do today, just so long as you don't let emotions jump ahead of logic.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) - You may be forced to carry your fight against a present injustice into the open. Do what you think best.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) - A substantial reward for past achievement may well be yours before long. Accept praise in all modesty, yet with pride.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Take care not to speak in haste today, or you may carry a misimpression far. Think things over.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - The wise Cancer will make every effort to earn good will both at home and on the job. See to your own advancement.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - A day when you may be misled upon a lead is brought caused by misunderstanding. Bring your knowledge into play.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Don't place yourself in such a position that others lose confidence in your ability. Stick to what you know.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - The more you try to analyze your situation today the less likely you are to come to any conclusions about it. Try feeling your way.

CARNIVAL



"You don't have to worry about Junior's breath, Mom! He just ate half a bar of deodorant soap!"

ROBIN MALONE

"I ONLY SAW MY LIPS, ANNI—"

"FORGOT—'—LE BRIND FORGOT—'—I JUST FORGOT CALL ME FORN!"

"IT WAS GREAT! LOOK THAT WAS MARVELOUS BY ANNU FORGOT!"

"OH, THANKS—"

"(SMACK!) PRETTY!"

"WHAT ARE WE EXPECTING, COW TOWELING SALESMEN?"

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SIDE GLANCES



"The selfish I can't give you a rain, Widow. As it is, you're one of our best customers!"

LOANS

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The Day

Monday, November 21, 1967

Page 6

OUT OUR WAY



"RABBITS ARE AWFUL FAST, DON'T FORGET! WHEN HE DASHES OUT THERE YOU BE READY TO GRAB HIM—AND I'LL BE READY TO SOCK HIM QUICK IN CASE YOU MESS!"

"SAVED BY A HARE"

"OUR BOARDING HOUSE"



"Answers to Hideaway PROPIERT"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scrambler

ACROSS

1. Waves
2. Mordant element
3. Part within
4. Estate
5. Least elevated
6. Make a mistake
7. France
8. Swagging
9. Obscene
10. Resistant
11. Ringing
12. Resistant
13. Three-handed
14. Unmolested
15. French city
16. Sleep
17. Feminine
18. Population
19. European
20. Ecclesiastic order
21. Russian
22. Unfashioned
23. Fish sauce
24. Dry, as wine
25. Cinnamon
26. Examine
27. Palm leaf (var.)
28. Paper cup
29. Faint of foot
30. Deduce
31. Form a nation
32. Dinner course
33. River's gulf
34. Consequence
35. Of greatest age

DOWN

1. Empty place
2. Heavy blow
3. Faintly reminiscent
4. Faint
5. Faint
6. Faint
7. Faint
8. Faint
9. Faint
10. Faint
11. Faint
12. Faint
13. Faint
14. Faint
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26. Faint
27. Faint
28. Faint
29. Faint
30. Faint
31. Faint
32. Faint
33. Faint
34. Faint
35. Faint

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

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5. Least elevated
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9. Obscene
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33. Faint
34. Faint
35. Faint

Teens Help Out

In Training as Sitters

BY MARILYN HELFERS

What does a high school modern do with his free time on Saturdays? There are 80 teen-agers who have spent the last three Saturday mornings learning to be baby-sitters for handicapped children at Prospect High School.

Last Saturday the group heard Judi Simonson, occupational therapist for Michael Reese Hospital, discuss her work with handicapped children. The arrangements for training the monitors were made by the Arlington Heights Women's Committee for United Cerebral Palsy, made up of 16 local women, and the area high school.

After Judi Simonson completed her discussion, she introduced four local handicapped children to the teens and invited them to come up and work with the children. The children included 30-year-old Richard Lee, who crawls and stands with support; 5-year-old Tommy Carter who has braces and crutches; 4-year-old Jack Hardman who is non-ambulatory; 7½-year-old Daryl Reed, the 1967 Cerebral Palsy Poster Child who is ambulatory in braces; and 16-year-old Jim Buchanan, who uses a wheelchair and participates in Clearbrook Center's sheltered workshop program.

The teens have one more Saturday class to attend, after which they will take a test to see if they qualify to be monitors for handicapped children. They will also be able to "pattern" these children in crawling motion if mothers need them to.

If any mother needs a sitter for a handicapped child she is invited to call Mrs. James Lee at 392-3406 or Mrs. Harold Freedman at 255-4050.



Daryl Reed, 1967 Cerebral Palsy Poster Child, Monday admits that "having the boys" is one of her favorite occupations at school during a brief interview with Judi Simonson, occupational therapist at Michael Reese Hospital.

Below—Hope Freedman and Tommy Carter, 5, who have many play Tommy can get in the hands of the training class for high school students to become monitors for handicapped children.



Simple blocks amuse 3½-year-old Richard Lee during a training session at Prospect High School for monitors for handicapped children.



Peggy Hendricks and Diane Hoyt try their hand at baby-sitting with Jack Hardman during Saturday's training session at Prospect High School.



PAINTING STAINED-GLASS candles at the First Methodist Church's Christmas workshop by Mrs. Lucile Roberts and Mrs. Fred Truiter. To make a candle, Eugene Hodge Road Member over the outside surface of a glass to irregular shape to simulate a stained-glass window. When the sand is dry, paint the space of glass remaining with glass color paint (available at hobby stores) using several colors. You may attach "wicks" to the outside of the glass using Hodge Road Member as an adhesive. When the glass is dry, your stained candles or candles was (lined with crayon shavings, if desired) into glass and put a piece of candle wick (new or from an old candle) into the center of the wax.



Mrs. Fred Shackley created a Santa Claus ornament at the recent Christmas workshop at the First Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

Day at HOME

Tuesday, November 21, 1967

Page 7

Present Youth Week Awards to Gary Drake

Husbands stayed home from business trips, children ate an early supper and baby-sitters were called into saving an hour later for the husbands' night meeting of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. Ap-

proximately 150 members and husbands were in attendance to hear Dean Fischer, Time Correspondent, tell of his adventures covering the White House, being investigated as a subversive by the government of Kenya, Africa, traveling

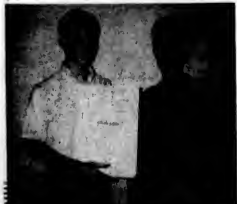
with King Hussein and reporting the Detroit riots. Also at the meeting were Dave Hoyt of the Arlington Herald and Mel Miles of The Arlington Day. They presented two \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bonds to Gary Drake, winner of the contest to design a symbol for Youth Week.

MRS. HENRY Langston told the club of the plans of the Youth Committee to take care of a foster child. The child lives in Formosa and the committee will pay for his education and provide school uniforms.

When the new library in Arlington Heights is completed the library will present it with a set of flags. One flag will be the United States flag and the other one is the Illinois Sequential flag in commemoration of Illinois' 150th birthday.

THREE ART students from Arlington High School will assist Albert Park this summer as recipients of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club fine arts scholarship fund established in memory of Mrs. Ann Crouch, daughter of the club's president. The students will receive full scholarships to the summer art school which is associated with the University of Illinois and under the direction of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Sam Polanz is taking orders for the children's bags, patriotic purses and telephone memo pads. The profits from these items will be given to help research and scholarship for teachers of exceptional children. For further information call Mrs. Polanz at 392-5459.



Gary Drake was presented with two \$25 bonds for his winning design of a symbol for Youth Week. Mrs. Raymond Langston, right, is president of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, who sponsored the contest.

Seek Names Of GIs

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club is seeking names of servicemen stationed in Vietnam who are from Rolling Meadows. The Club does not remember the boys periodically during the year. Names may given to Mrs. Lee Hermann at 392-4936.

Getting Married?

Are you going to work down their side soon? The Arlington Day would like to publish the story of your wedding. Wedding plans, which you may complete with full information about the ceremony, are available at the day offices at 217 S. Arlington Heights.

Ghost Film

The "Cannibal Ghost"—a movie sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club—will be shown at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24 in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. Admission 10 cents; popcorn, 10 cents a bag. All area young people are welcome to view the film. Proceeds will benefit the new Rolling Meadows library.



Day after Christmas

Kids need toys—even if only to take apart. But Christmas is a time for lasting gifts, too. Life's policy from Country Life Insurance Company. For a new, generous or young friend, it's a gift to be remembered that long as you forget. Costs surprisingly little, too. Let's talk about it now—while there's still time for Christmas delivery.

JIM DRAKE AGENT

201 N. Western Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60010 Phone: 312-5401

Country Companies

CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS Taken by millions for over 75 years in homes this year

Attention: Night Owl!

FREE WITH THIS AD

2 JUMBO ¼ LB. CHEESEBURGERS

with the purchase of 2 orders of Golden French Fries and 2 Large Soft Drinks.

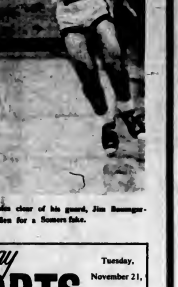
At The

Holiday Drive of Mount Prospect

200 E. Rand Road (Across from hardware)

GOOD FROM 10 P.M. TO 6 A.M. EVERY MONDAY (THRU THURSDAY)

In our 24 HOUR COVER SHOP

1967
Page 8

Opener

Woodstock

Woodstock

year's defense, because it keeps the other team off balance a little more."

WASILEWSKI said that he didn't know how his charges would perform against a team that has a good, big center, such as Woodstock has this year.

"Once we see them play we'll know what they can do," he said. "We'll just have to wait until Tuesday."

24-Help Wanted Man

Full Time - Days

DRAFTSMAN

Tool Design

Expand your creative talent in the process improvement group of this material handling equipment manufacturer. Diverse assignments involve tool design and development of material handling systems, hydraulic or pneumatic circuitry. Some related experience desired. Benefits include 5 weeks vacation, profit sharing and tuition refund.

**STOP IN OR CALL
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR**

Barrett-

the leader in TV Set-Work northwest area. experience necessary, will train you in color-tant advancement oppor-

CALL - CAL NELSON
for Confidential Interview
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CA Service Co.
equal opportunity employer

Cravens Co.
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**DAY WANT ADS
GET RESULTS**
24-Help Wanted Man

MEN WANTED


SHIPPING & RECEIVING DEPT.
ALSO
**MAN FOR LIGHT JANITOR WORK
AND ERRAND WORK**

New Modern Plant

Free parking, Pension plan, Paid vacation and
sick days, Insurance plan and many other bene-
fits.

CALL PAUL RUIZ 439-5650

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
ELK GROVE AREA

MOTOROLA 

Has openings in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg for men and women both days and nights.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
BUSINESS
Service Directory
 Let us help make your DAY!

For ADVERTISING Call 255-7200 or 255-4400
Your ads appear in Arlington Day - Prospect Day - Market Day
Copy Deadline for Business Directory - Thursday 3:00 P.M.

201 W. Campbell 299-6160	Miscellaneous Service	
Building Service	HOOVER VACUUM	Photography
DO YOU NEED HELP?	1 day repair service	Don Boles
Interior painting, wall paper,	Free Pickup & Delivery	Wedding Candids
		393-7698

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Shortening of hems, coats, skirts, dresses, fur coats, repair & replace zippers on pants, jackets etc. Also men's clothing.
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snow tires with wheels R1
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392-6128
For sale: Microscope steel
minus body. Never used. It
shots size 5. Dove. Cl 3-
30" Deluxe Tapon Holiday
range \$85; maple spl beetle
\$5; baby stroller \$7; men's re-
renk sz 7, \$5; port. Colonel
& Andrews \$ 0; 18" Vem
reversible for \$20. 259 & 3

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TEAM PINS**
\$1.00 each at Sports Chel
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Order your Christmas cards
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Open Thurs. eve. The
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13 cu. ft. GE refrigerator
roll-out freezer on bottom
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GROUND BEEF 39¢ Lb.

LESS THAN 3-LBS **43¢**

Small Lean Meaty—1 to 3-Lb. Avg.

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2 45¢
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For Valley SLICED BACON

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Reg. 39¢ Ea. Value
Plastic Quart Btl.



Choose YOUR Favorite

BANQUET DINNERS 29¢
11-Oz. Size

FLAVOR RIST 4 \$1

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46-Oz. Can

Goldenrod 6 29¢
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BANANAS 10¢ Lb.
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MEADOWGOLD BUTTER 69¢ Lb.

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Well-Planned Move, Or So She Thought

Could it be the old house had a king-sized attic and an even larger basement and we'd managed to fill them with accumulated junk over the 14 years of living there. No one threw away a thing.

"It might come in handy" had been our motto and as a result we wended out, three

Well, the movers arrived, surveyed our packed and boxed rooms, and sighed. Of course we realized the house on the estimate would be number one, not enough number two, four men instead of the three assigned, and number three, the price—would be more, naturally.

I rushed out for sweet rolls and unpacked the coffee pot to help sweeten the dispositions of the movers and we were off.

THE NEW garage, kindly sized, filled up. The room

A GOOD hour later we returned with new strength to put up and then make beds with just enough strength left to fall into them and sleep the exhausted sleep of moving.

Carol Monroth dances candles at the Country Club class.

presses in this prayer time and universal longing families gathered for a of thanksgiving. Perhaps too would like to make a tradition in your family one your children would to continue.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Holiday Show

Lord, behold our family here assembled.
We thank thee for this place
in which we live;

Several area children will model in the second annual "Children's Holiday Fashion Show" Friday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Girl's Wear Department of Goldblatt's Mount Prospect Plaza Store. Admission is free and area residents are invited to attend.

Holiday Hustle Too Much? Relax With a Book

THE SENATOR'S LADY by Shirley Seiffer is a novel about a wife who looks at her statesman husband's career. It contains a new insight into the life of Stephen Douglas. This historical novel is a love story lae'd with wit and humor as well as a certain gossamer threat of tenderness captured by the author.

It is the story of the romance and marriage of Miss Addie Cutts to Douglas. A marriage which was ideally happy and lasted a scant fifty years ending in the death of Douglas. — Betty Ainslie.

Make Your

After a week the garage still overflows with packing cases and boxes and assorted furniture too old to use, too young to be antique and too good to throw out. Windows still stare vacantly without coverings and sheets still drap bedroom windows. I'm busy looking for curtains, ceiling lights, wastebaskets, throw-

After wax is set, remove the candle from the sand by brushing off excess sand. More sand may be removed by washing or shaving the candle with a potato peeler. When candle has burned down leaving a depression in the center add a small votive candle to the depression. This will keep the original shape of your candle design.

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4-H To Present

The 21st national 4-H Dress Revue, one of the main attractions of the National 4-H Club Congress meeting in Chicago the last week in November, will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Wearing 4-H models

help the Japanese they worked together to form the Oni Brotherhood.

The book reads like an exciting novel all the more fascinating as the reader realizes the characters are real and the experiences actually happened.

Fashion Show

representing all 50 states and Puerto Rico will wear clothes they have made and which have passed the close inspection of 4-H clothing specialists.

This year's review "Fashion Formulas" is sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co.

Own TV

Turkey Dinner

Have you tried making your own TV dinners? Your family will welcome a turkey dinner in a few weeks, and you'll be happy to have a meal prepared on busy days.

If you are having a large turkey then you need, cook few extra potatoes and vegetables. Place in sterilized aluminum tray. Wrap in foil and place in cardboard container (which you have kept). Freeze trays in flat position. Use within a month. To serve heat in 375 degree oven about 25 minutes.

"How come there are many complications everything," asks Pop as he installs a special tool after installing water softener washer and dryer workbench and contemplating the pool table that won't go in the basement.

Well I guess we're just learning the simple less that the best laid plans often go awry.

...in


PERSON
the "M"

"Click" of

time

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Well I guess we're just learning the simple lesson that the best laid plans often go awry.



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for you to get
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Quick, easy and convenient
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FORD
IN DES PLAINES

Pound Devaluation Hits

That unexpected British pound devaluation caused up about 27% plus for gold-ounce based sale of \$925,000.00.

Bill Landman, who heads up finance for the district, told board members Monday that the municipal bond market is "bouncing up and down."

Squanto, Our Forgotten Benefactor

This Thanksgiving Day, before you push yourself away from the festive board under a tree to the memory of Squanto, the forgotten benefactor of all 200,000,000 Americans.

Squanto who? So, I was right. He really is a forgotten figure. And in American history at that.

FOR THE PAST several years I have made a mission of myself in the pre-Thanksgiving weeks by asking friends just who Squanto was or what they planned to do in his honor on Thanksgiving Day.

The odd thing about dear old Squanto is that, generally speaking, children of grade school age last 1000, seem to know all about him, and recite off the information readily.

So the facts about good Indian Squanto have been and are still being taught in our school's while strategy they appear to be exact from our adult memories.

This seems to suggest that some sort of ESP is reverse is at work to blot out his fame.

WE KNOW the name of the first man to sight the New World, Rodrigo de Triana, a sailor lookout on the Pinta, who was awarded a fat bonus of 5,000 maravedis by Columbus for shouting out the magic word "Terra!"

We are all familiar also with the way Pocahontas was Capt. John Smith's neck by falling on it.

Well, if you are going to toast Squanto's memory, you have a right to have your memory refreshed about his good deeds.

Squanto, also called Tisagum, in the early stages of the Pilgrims, was a member of the Patuxet tribe who was captured at what is now Plymouth, Mass., by a Capt. Thomas Hunt in 1615, was sold into slavery in Malaga, Spain, then returned to his native habitat in 1619 after many adventures.

You would think that he would resent the white man and all his ways, but on the contrary he is chiefly on record for the remarkable friendship he displayed to the Pilgrim Fathers from 1621 on.

HIS OUTSTANDING helpfulness was to become legendary: he showed the pioneer farmers how to get a decent crop by fertilizing and corn with fish. The rich harvest that was the result of the fall of 1621 led directly to the three-day feast, with Chief Massasoit and his 90 Indians bringing five deer to feast the latter and such items as wild turkey, geese, ducks, coon, rabbit, shellfish, barley bread and native vegetables on the menu.

With this first Thanksgiving celebration of

Afternoon Just For Children

An afternoon just for the children is planned for Friday, Nov. 24 by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. Two showings of the film, "Cassville Ohio" starring Robert Young and Margaret O'Brien at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. will be presented in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Kinross at Meadow Drive.

Admission is 25 cents and popcorn will be sold for 10 cents a bag. All proceeds will be for the benefit of the new Rolling Meadows library. The Junior League that preschool children be accompanied by an adult.

"It's the highest it's been since March 23, 1934," he said. "We can't get a lot more. We might be able to take advantage of the market. We're also selling a compressed package to make our hands more salable."

Landman said, "We don't have cash available, and he's agreed to go along with us till January." Landman said. Payments to the contractor on Liberty Junior high school are also slow.

LA NKENAU said however, that the contractor has known all along that he'd wait for money till bonds were sold and that this was fine.

One suggestion Landman is exploring is that of asking contractors to take out loans for part of their payroll, with the district picking up interest costs.

Board member wasn't ready to discuss this, asked Landman to bring them more information for the Dec. 4 meeting.

Schools in Dec. 29 are Greenwood, Devonshire, Blaine, High Ridge, Koolha, Jay, Dempster, Holmes, Forest View Elementary, Juliette Low, Robert Frost, and other Elk Grove buildings.

CONSENT WITH HIS straightforward spirit of co-operation, he went along with Governor William Bradford's expedition around Cape Cod.

But death ended his duties as counselor, guide, and interpreter to his white friends. History is full of "if-then" questions. If Squanto had not helped the colonists to a successful agricultural hunt, who knows? The Pilgrims might have given up the struggle — after other might have met settlers to the area — we might never have been introduced to the delights of pumpkin pie, turkey, and cranberry sauce.

SO, HOW ABOUT A cranberry juice or whatever is in Squanto's honor? Come to think of it, there's mention the Samoset, Squanto's aide, visited the English colony even before Squanto and was treated to some beer, which brought him Indians on a return visit.

Maybe the next should be in something lessy? Even with the lack of instances, we don't feel that any historian can trace the Main State Song to the happening that day.

But, after all that venison, wildfowl, turkey, and shellfish the first Thanksgiving Day feasters had to wash it down with some beer —

Maybe it was beer —

With this first Thanksgiving celebration of

App's RESTAURANT

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WITH 14 DIFFERENT SALADS Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday

A Special Every Night

COMPLETE DINING CARRY OUT SERVICE

462 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 CL-3-3544

ANOTHER possibility, Landman said, was to handle the affairs differently in some districts on the district's new annual report.

Meanwhile, Dec. 29 he problems of scheduling its busy till it gave these boards told—rather like a housewife juggling a Christmas shopping list with limited funds.

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THE ARLINGTON DAY
Wednesday, November 23, 1967

YOUR LETTER TO SANTA

Special SANTA MAILBOX for the Kiddest

will be answered when you mail it to Santa's Special Mail box located between Vreones and Walgreens at the Arlington Market Shopping Center. Letters must be mailed by December 20 to insure an answer by Christmas.

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GEORGE CHRONIS

HIS ABLD STAFF
R. L. BARTOW, Area Coordinator
C. H. EARL
R. M. PARKER
G. J. WALSH
R. B. SHERRY
P. K. SPAIN
J. J. SWEENEY
R. L. VARNY
PETER YEH

This man and his staff have only one purpose — to serve you!

This District Office has been located here—to serve the people and organizations in a large area surrounding this office. The knowledge and experience of these trained men and our office personnel will be most valuable to you.

We'll be glad to help you start a group—More than 16,000 businesses, organizations and industries in Illinois have selected Blue Cross-Blue Shield and for very good reasons. Of prime importance to management and members, too... is the fact that we offer trouble-free protection without claims or complicated forms. We do all the work. Our representative has the experience and training to help you set up a group... without work on your part.

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Page 12 THE ARLINGTON DAY Wednesday, November 22, 1967

Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schaefer of 289 W. Southworth, Prospect Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Alvin William R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Anderson, 704 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Miss Schaefer, a graduate of Prospect High School, is currently a senior at Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé graduated from Arlington High School and attended Southern Illinois University prior to entry in the service. He is stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS SCHAEFER

Sen. Gottschalk Urges GOP Unity In 1968 Primary

Sen. Arthur R. Gottschalk (R-Florence), Republican congressman in Illinois' 17th Congressional District, today urged that all potential GOP candidates before party meetings as a means of avoiding unnecessary intra-party warfare in the 1968 GOP primary campaign.

Gottschalk has been frequently mentioned as a candidate for governor. He has urged organizations before the June 11 primary.

THE LETTER also proposes the establishment of a Republican candidate clearing house to receive requests from GOP organizations for the joint appearances of all candidates for a particular race.

"I am prepared to clear my appointment schedule entirely as of Jan. 17," said Gottschalk, "to serve into such a program and would recommend that each candidate choose a representative to join in the 'Republican candidate clearing house' for arrangement of dates and times for the joint meetings of candidates for a given office."

"Our party is poised on the threshold of a great victory in the providence of God, and we can avoid an acrimonious primary campaign," he said.

"As a Republican leadership committeeman and as one who has been exploring the possibility of seeking our party's nomination for governor, I believe the best of us open primary need not be inconsistent with the goal of a united party," he said.

REASONS WHY the joint appearances would help the Republican party in Illinois were cited by Gottschalk as follows:

—Premature endorsements would be avoided.

—All candidates would have the opportunity to present their qualifications and review the issues, to respond to statements of their opponents, and would provide an opportunity for questions and answers from the audience.

Gottschalk said the candidate clearing house would receive requests from county township and ward organizations, including major Republican women's organizations and Young Republican groups, and set up mutually acceptable dates for appearances before those groups of all of the Republican candidates for a particular office.

"Let our party make the decision," making out of the smaller crowd, Gottschalk said. "Let our decisions be openly arrived at, and let us work to the calamity of another acrimonious Republican primary," he said.

A Time To Remember Who We Are



Let us be grateful for our heritage. For a little price is the willingness of courage.

Let us endure unflinchingly whatever sacrifices we are called upon to make to defend our free institutions from the night of communism, which is fast undermining our faith in ourselves. Let us rely not only on the gold in our vaults, but the iron in our blood. And let us cling like ivy to the faith of our fathers until, in God's good time, all men are free.



Original sent painting by R. B. Smith



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Basketball Season Shifts Into High Gear

Free area basketball squads begin season today.

Arlington will be at St. Augustine and Force View at Province View in round games today. Prospect from Major South, Ed Grove from Advertiser Trail and St. Victor from Grove against Green in home games.

Arlington and Province View will be on display for the first time this season.

THE CARDINALS draw a team that is their size—small. The Broncos have four line-

men back from last year's 12-11 club, but the Cardinals have no one who ever has stepped on the court during a game.

Barrington will have John English, 6-11 senior left forward, at point guard with Brian Gray, 6-10 senior, also injured. Up front will be Rich Brown, 6-10 junior, and John Brown, 6-10 senior. Barrington is a back from last year's variety against at sixth man Vince Totter, 6-6 senior forward.

In Coach Jim Reynolds's

system, Brown, McElrath and Brown played in the Cardinals' first game, which was a loss to a team which is actually a pickup team.

ARLINGTON'S starting five includes: 5-9; 1-10; 6-10; 6-10; 6-10. The Cardinals' starting five includes: 5-9; 1-10; 6-10; 6-10; 6-10. The Cardinals' starting five includes: 5-9; 1-10; 6-10; 6-10; 6-10.

ST. VICTOR will have John English, 6-11 senior left forward, at point guard with Brian Gray, 6-10 senior, also injured. Up front will be Rich Brown, 6-10 junior, and John Brown, 6-10 senior.

Barrington will have John English, 6-11 senior left forward, at point guard with Brian Gray, 6-10 senior, also injured. Up front will be Rich Brown, 6-10 junior, and John Brown, 6-10 senior.

PROVINCE VIEW will have John English, 6-11 senior left forward, at point guard with Brian Gray, 6-10 senior, also injured. Up front will be Rich Brown, 6-10 junior, and John Brown, 6-10 senior.

Barrington will have John English, 6-11 senior left forward, at point guard with Brian Gray, 6-10 senior, also injured. Up front will be Rich Brown, 6-10 junior, and John Brown, 6-10 senior.

ST. AUGUSTINE will have John English, 6-11 senior left forward, at point guard with Brian Gray, 6-10 senior, also injured. Up front will be Rich Brown, 6-10 junior, and John Brown, 6-10 senior.

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MAJOR SOUTH will have John English, 6-11 senior left forward, at point guard with Brian Gray, 6-10 senior, also injured. Up front will be Rich Brown, 6-10 junior, and John Brown, 6-10 senior.

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Woodstock Takes Chaotic Win

Lions Drop Opener, 78-69

By RALPH NOVAK

Errors—offensive, defensive and clerical—trapped St. Victor's Lions Friday night as they lost their chaotic opener to Woodstock, 78-69.

The Lions shot well at first, making 11 of 17 tries. But they hit only seven of 16 free throws, frequently

shot off before getting a shot off, and were outrebounded, 43-21.

On top of this, two technical fouls called against St. Victor when the officials discovered jersey numbers Dave Erfort and Greg Doyle were wearing were not what the scoreboard listed. The technicals cost the Lions four points and a foul.

They never regained as they were knocked from the Chicago-based Prep Tournament in the first round.

The Blue Stripes suffered only a little loss from opening game fatigue, but lost to Lions, but got a good performance from a senior, Steve Wilson, who scored 22 points—12 in the last quarter—leading the rebounders, and added five

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Area Pass Receiving Totals

(Includes all games, league and exhibition. St. Victor played all games; the other five schools played eight.)

TEAM RECEIVING	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
St. Victor	81	1093	13.4	5	55
St. Augustine	82	769	9.4	2	34
St. Victor	55	630	11.5	4	30
Whitcomb	30	559	18.6	4	40
Prospect	43	899	11.6	4	15
Force View	34	458	13.5	4	42

(Rec.—receptions; Yds.—yards; Avg.—average yards per reception; TD—touchdowns; Long—longest pass reception.)

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
1. Nehmrow, Pros.	10	262	26.2	3	34
2. Knapf, E.G.	30	232	7.7	1	34
3. Bures, St. V.	19	231	12.2	1	28
4. McCaffrey, E.G.	20	220	11.0	0	30
5. Guntz, Pros.	10	220	22.0	1	40
6. Baumgartner, Ar.	11	170	15.5	1	42
7. Meyer, Woodstock	12	165	13.8	1	24
8. Schneider, Ar.	10	160	16.0	1	28
9. Bauder, St. V.	6	134	22.3	2	55
10. Williams, St. V.	11	127	11.6	1	32
11. Anderson, St. V.	11	125	11.4	1	28
12. Sophie, St. V.	6	112	18.7	2	35
13. Savage, F.V.	5	107	21.4	2	35
14. Baustelle, Wh.	12	102	8.5	1	27
15. Kallie, E.G.	5	94	18.8	1	14
16. Cavin, Wh.	9	93	10.3	1	24
17. Powell, Wh.	10	91	9.1	1	12
18. Klingberg, St. V.	9	100	11.1	1	24
19. DeWitt, St. V.	9	80	8.9	0	23
20. Wendell, St. V.	10	76	7.6	0	15
21. Hibbler, F.V.	6	62	10.3	0	16
22. Datto, St. V.	11	74	6.7	0	14
23. Fink, E.G.	6	68	11.3	1	24
24. Waiswick, F.V.	6	66	11.0	1	24
25. Wendt, Wh.	6	60	10.0	0	28
26. Mauer, F.V.	4	60	15.0	0	28
27. Graham, Ar.	3	51	17.0	0	28
28. DeWitt, F.V.	4	44	11.0	0	14
29. Luciani, Wh.	3	44	14.7	1	23
30. Trank, F.V.	4	43	10.8	0	12
31. Andrews, Pros.	3	43	14.3	0	12
32. Weiser, F.V.	3	35	11.7	0	12
33. Waskowski, Wh.	3	31	10.3	0	13
34. Hoffman, E.G.	3	25	8.3	0	12
35. Callaghan, F.V.	2	24	12.0	0	12
36. John, Wh.	2	22	11.0	0	12
37. Paluch, St. V.	2	21	10.5	0	12
38. Selick, Ar.	2	21	10.5	0	12
39. Bauer, F.V.	2	19	9.5	0	12
40. Martin, Pros.	1	17	17.0	0	12
41. Muschler, Ar.	2	14	7.0	0	12
42. Terrell, F.V.	2	12	6.0	0	12
43. Ayfford, Ar.	1	11	11.0	0	12
44. Polley, E.G.	2	11	5.5	0	11
45. Brennan, St. V.	1	9	9.0	0	11
46. Grant, Pros.	1	9	9.0	0	11
47. Kuntz, E.G.	1	7	7.0	0	11
48. Corren, Pros.	1	7	7.0	0	11
49. Coker, Pros.	1	5	5.0	0	11
50. Connelly, Pros.	1	5	5.0	0	11
51. Oyle, E.G.	1	5	5.0	0	11
52. Chandler, Ar.	1	5	5.0	0	11
53. McQuinn, Wh.	1	5	5.0	0	11
54. Varley, Pros.	1	5	5.0	0	11
55. Westhouse, Wh.	1	5	5.0	0	11
56. Johnson, Pros.	1	5	5.0	0	11
57. Russell, Wh.	1	5	5.0	0	11

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ARM, AMASSING A FORTUNE IS SIMPLY A MATTER OF GETTING THE BREAKS! IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME, YOU'VE GOT IT MADE!

GOT WHAT MADE? YOU HAVE TO HAVE SOME KIND OF PREPARATION TO BE ABLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES!

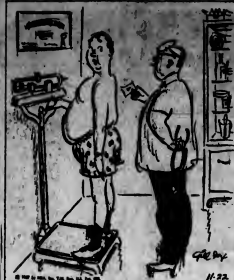
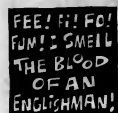
TO EACH HIS OWN, GOLDIE--HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT STANDING ON THE RIGHT CORNER AT THE RIGHT TIME OF DAY WITH A TIN CUP AND A SAD LOOK!

[illegible]

Feminine Traits

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Males are for hours</p> <p>3 Wavy</p> <p>4 Worships family</p> <p>13 Fungus spore</p> <p>15 Stage of life</p> <p>16 Edge of a river</p> <p>17 Snake</p> <p>17 Brother</p> <p>18 Inland</p> <p>19 Cooks tasty</p> <p>20 Fennel</p> <p>21 Fall flower</p> <p>22 Precipitant of value</p> <p>23 depression</p> <p>24 Admire</p> <p>25 Possession</p> <p>26 Beaded</p> <p>28 In advance</p> <p>29 Resolute</p> <p>30 ————— everything has many</p> <p>31 Male gender</p> <p>32 Collection of markings</p> <p>33 Idea from</p> <p>34 Waviness</p> <p>35 Skin absorbent</p> <p>36 United States (cl.)</p> <p>37 Dressmaker</p> <p>38 Light (Roman)</p> <p>39 Computer part</p> <p>40 Laid out</p> <p>41 Laid out</p> <p>42 Laid out</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>1 Chopped</p> <p>2 Hair</p> <p>3 Denials by</p> <p>4 Warm water</p>	<p>4 Twelching</p> <p>5 Light tunic</p> <p>6 Deputize</p> <p>7 Milk-carrying</p> <p>8 against</p> <p>9 Unruly, as ocean</p> <p>10 Matron's direction</p> <p>11 Beverage</p> <p>13 Feminine appellation</p> <p>14 Health puns</p> <p>15 Devoiced</p> <p>16 Color</p> <p>17 Fennel</p> <p>18 Mother (var.)</p> <p>19 Precipitant</p> <p>20 Cane's hair fabric</p> <p>21 Pallet</p> <p>22 Restless</p> <p>23 African fillet</p> <p>24 Nullifier</p> <p>25 Archetypal maid</p> <p>26 Brought about</p> <p>27 Helevar exotic</p> <p>43 Intellect</p> <p>44 Observe</p> <p>45 Continent</p> <p>51 Haiti</p> <p>52 On this side (prefix)</p> <p>54 Form of "to be"</p>
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SIDE GLANCES



NEW CAR! I WANT RUFFY!
YOU GOT ME, BUBBLES!
LIPS FOR MRS. AUGUST!
FORGODDIN' S.

HAVE
DRINK.
WORTHY ARE
ZIS
EVERNINGS!

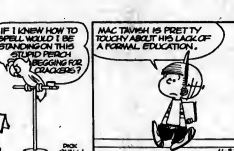
GOODBYE!
I AM
GOING
BLISS
TOMORROW

ALEXANDER

OLD
CASH
1932



FOR THIS DAY
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Use all the tactics you have to avoid open conflict with your enemies. Gather your friends around you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) — Allow nothing to come that could detract from your reputation for honesty. Appear sincere.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A day when you may have to make a sacrifice, at least verbally, if you are to accomplish what you set out to do.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — You can thank yourself for any success attained today.
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — Do your own thing and pride self on goals for your friends. Nothing is too difficult unless you do it well.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — You may have to sacrifice to accomplish more than any outside influence in your behalf. See the job through.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Rely on your own talents and abilities. You will be rewarded. You have just rewards for night. A good day for seeing a job



HELLO? HOW DO YOU COME ON OUT AND WATCH THE GAME ON TELEVISION?





PROSPECT HEIGHTS

"a community of unity"

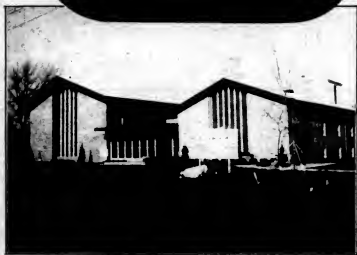
Prospect Heights is one of the most unique communities in the State of Illinois.

The largest unincorporated community in the State, with a population of 10,000, and the second largest in the nation, Prospect Heights residents have rejected the idea of turning their community into just another city.

Priding themselves on their rural atmosphere away from noisy municipalities, Prospect Heights residents point to the quiet country lanes without sidewalks or heavy traffic, and the small town friendliness of the people.

Prospect Heights is located close to shopping centers, schools and public transportation facilities, which makes the area as convenient as a city, however, and the community has attracted large numbers of Chicago professional people as a haven from the crowded city.

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE



Day Publications, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1967

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WITH A
GRAND OLD NAME!**

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Member N.A.F. Multiple Listing Service

Take Care With Kitchen

For the housewife, no room in the entire house calls for as much care in planning as the kitchen.

Every detail demands attention, and sometimes just because of this the most obvious factors do not get proper emphasis.

For instance, the matter of color in the kitchen is highly important, since the room should present a light and cheerful atmosphere for the person who spends so much time in it.

A NORTHERN EXPOSURE, therefore, almost automatically cancels out the choice of any dark colors or finishes, which exert a depressing effect. Bright and gay tints should predominate. If the room has windows facing west or east, awnings will probably be needed to shield the working area from too much glare in the morning in the afternoon.

The white antiseptic "hospital" look of many kitchen appliances is now giving way more and more to pastel finishes, or imitations of natural wood, which yield a more restful reaction.



ELEGANCE WITH A SPANISH ACCENT — the latest word in home furnishings — is reflected here in a room treatment created for Americans of Chicago by the John M. Smyth Co. at the National Design Center, at Chicago's Marina City. Featuring pieces from American's new So Com Collection, introduced at the summer furniture market, the setting was centered in tones of midnight blue and absolute green. An octagonal-shaped curio cabinet, standing between two matching cantelaved love seats in a blue and green linen fabric by Hastings, serves as a focal point and is sure to be a conversation piece. Absolute green carpeting by Karastan is a pleasing contrast to the blue row with wall covering and blue draperies trimmed in green.

Bad Day Good Time To Hunt House

Pick a bad weather day to check out your dream house.

It's natural to want to go house hunting on a bright pleasant day. Actually, the best time to go over the house you have in mind is frequently a day when the skies are lowering or even rainy. It's possible that the agent or house owner will even have more time to go over each detail with you.

If it's a cold day, you can see for yourself how the heating is functioning, whether there are drafty areas, or cold sections in the house where the heat does not reach.

TAKE A LOOK at the roof if there has been a heavy snow. If the snow stays heaped up, it's a clue that the house has good insulation, since heat is not escaping from the house to melt the snow.

If it's a cold or windy day, just standing near the windows will tell you if there are cold spots near them. Condensation will keep you posted whether the weatherstripping is in good shape.

It's an ill wind that does not blow some good somewhere — and an inspection on a "miserable" day may easily profit you in the long run.

Handy Helper

Just because it's such a handy helper, it's the kitchen item most often forgotten at wash-up time. The divided plastic cutlery tray is so obvious that even the most careful housewife forgets it too much cleaning from time to time. A fast dip into soapy water or a sudsy detergent will make sure the knives and spoons and spoons have a sanitary nest once more.

Appointed Gen. Manager For Hansen



H. RICHARD GRAHAM

H. Richard Graham, 20 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, has been appointed general manager in charge of real estate operations at the Ronald M. Hansen Real Estate, Inc., Des Plaines.

Graham was formerly national field director with the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago. He holds degrees from Michigan State University and attended University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School.

Graham served as candidate for the 12th Senatorial District Delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention and has been a resident of Mount Prospect for four years.

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transferring in? see our selection of outstanding home values
transferring out? list with us for a fast, convenient sales transaction



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 4 BEDROOMS

If you are looking for a spacious home, your inspection is invited to see this custom built home with a two-story bedroom, 2 full ceramic baths, a family room with a stone fireplace and many custom features. \$25,900

Call For Appointment Today
255-0900



TRANSFER SALE - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Owner says "I'm this charming 3 bedroom ranch home located in a new convenient area. We are proud to show this immaculate home with numerous, interesting features. Call today for appointment to see and complete information. \$15,900

255-0900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONED

Another Transfer Sale. Same lucky family will bring this in a new spacious home with an interior to please the very particular. 3 beautiful bedrooms, 1 1/2 vanity baths. Magnificent finished family room and complete built-in. Priced for quick sale. \$21,900 For Details Call 255-0900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS - "A BRISAC COME TRUE"

"Brand New" and the transferred owner must be today! A beautifully decorated interior with 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with private bath, convenient & delightful family room, pleasant kitchen with afternoon bath and a full basement... An excellent buy. \$25,900

For Appointment See Call
255-0900

PROSPECT HEIGHTS - "JUST LISTED"

4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home located on beautiful wooded site just minutes from tollroads, schools and shopping. Spacious dining room, mud room & 2 car garage. Drive out and see this splendid home in excellent condition and worth the time to see the interior.

\$22,900

For directions call 255-0900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS - NOTHING TO ADD OR REPLACE

More than meets the eye in this "Just Listed" home with 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with private bath, beautifully designed living room, complete built-in, full basement and central air conditioning. Call us today for more information. \$29,900

Call 255-0900



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New Roof Makes Big Difference

Want a new home at the old address? Quickest and most satisfying way to achieve this is to over-roof, according to the Red Cedar Shingle & Handsplit Shake bureau, Seattle-based specialists.

Homeowners from coast to coast are finding over-roofing a popular idea. It consists of laying up a new roof of red cedar shingles or rugged handsplit shakes directly over the present roof.

Considering the advantages of this method, it proves to be surprisingly easy. First, six-inch strips of old roofing are removed at the eaves and along the gables, then replaced with one-inch thick boards. These provide a strong base at the perimeter of the new roof and conceal the old roof from view.

THE OLD RIDGE at the top of the roof is then removed and replaced with cedar bevel siding, over-lapping the butt edges at the peak. Then, after new flashing is installed, the shingles or shakes are laid up in a rapid succession of courses, using nails long enough to go through the two thicknesses of roof into the sheathing underneath.

If you walk out to the eurb after this and glance at the house, you'll see the transformation for yourself. It looks just like a new home at the old address, and with lots of appeal.

The homeowner planning to make the switch will at first find he must learn the difference between a shingle and a shake. Each describes a prized and handsome

product of the Western Red Cedar tree, but there is a basic difference which the red cedar industry experts explain as follows.

THE RED CEDAR SHINGLE is machine sawed to achieve a uniform flat surface; the handsplit shake is literally split from the log, retaining its natural texture. The shingle is smooth, the shake is rugged in appearance.

There are two basic residential products in the handsplit shake family: the taper-split and the heavy hand-split and re-sawed and split on both sides but tapered uniformly from butt to tip.

The thicker butt also tapered handsplit and re-sawed shake has a rugged surface, which is produced by running the shake through a band saw.

THERE IS still one other quality product called the machine-grooved sidewall shake. This is really a processed shingle, a popular item, "grooved" or "stratified" shake, first made as a shingle then run through a grooving machine to achieve the rough surface texture.

If you're checking at the local lumber yard to see how they would fit your ideas for home renovation, you'll need to know the trade labels are: CERTIGRADE for the shingles, CERTISPLIT for the handsplit shakes, and CERTIGROOVE for the machine-grooved sidewall shakes.

As far as homeowners who have gone ahead and used them in home improvements, they are all "great shakes" indeed.

JUST THE FACTS



WHEELER - \$19,900
Living room: 12' x 14' w/ wall carpet, Kitchen 9' x 14' w/ built-in oven & range, 3 bedrooms: 11' x 10', 12' x 12', & 10' x 10', 10' x 10', Family room: 12' x 22', 2 car garage, newly fenced in yard.



GOOD VALUE
3 bedrooms - 12' x 12', 12' x 12' & 12' x 12' w/ wall carpet, Kitchen 10' x 12' w/ good eating area, finished basement 22' x 12', 1 1/2 baths, excellent landscaping, Airtex condition.



PINE ARLINGTON LOCATION
Pinecrest Park, living room 12' x 12', new wall to wall carpet, Kitchen 12' x 12', with built-in & range, 3 bedrooms: 14' x 10', 11' x 10', 11' x 12', finished family room 20' x 12' w/ fireplace.



PALATINE
Built like the Best, new kitchen, All brick, hardwood floors, fireplace, living room 18' x 12', separate dining room 10' x 10', 3 bedrooms 11' x 10', 13' x 10', 10' x 10', Kitchen 10' x 12', new cabinets, new oven & range, 2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, a good buy, Call Roger Evans.



3 WOODEN ACRES - PALATINE AREA
Living room: 12' x 27' with wall to wall carpet, Dining room: 11' x 12', 2 bedrooms: 12' x 12' & 10' x 12', Kitchen 10' x 11', 1 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, the best, full basement.

FOR DETAILS CALL - MARTHA LANG

259-1500

JUST LISTED

ARLINGTON - EXCELLENT LOCATION

Brick ranch, living room 24' x 14' with fireplace & wall to wall carpet, 2 bedrooms 12' x 12' & 10' x 12', Kitchen 10' x 11', unheated 1 1/2 car garage, offered in close estate.

\$25,900

259-1500

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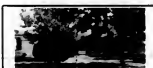
101 N. Arlington Heights Rd.



Bringing the outdoor look indoors is just another versatile accomplishment of the straight-split red cedar shakes which furnish this rugged overland over a combination of white brick for a stylish but rugged appeal. The ceiling application effect is continued on to the accent wall on the upper level leading to the bedrooms.

Lighten It Up

The man in your life will love you, dear wife, if you put his name on one of those new GE lifetime nickel-cadmium battery system devices which take all the headache out of replacing batteries for transistor radios, tape recorders, flashlights, portable appliances, photographic equipment, and so on. (Incidentally, how many items do you use, which run on batteries? Good on many, too.) Local hardware stores have them.



MOUNT PROSPECT
Gleaming 36' x 15' recreation room, powdered blue, main floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen including dishwasher, new carpeting in living room and dining room. See this charming brick ranch at

\$28,900
See WILLARD WALWORTH



MOUNT PROSPECT
IN A WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD Four beds also bedroom. New school, park, pool and transportation! Big brick and aluminum Colonial 4 b. home. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Family room. Fireplace. Custom kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, and disposal. Scenting close. Nicely carpeted. Totally decorated. Fenced yard.

\$49,500
See HARRY CRONIN

Magnetic Touch

Add a magnetic touch to your family's memory by fastening messages to the refrigerator door with a magnet. Particularly practical to get the attention of your teenagers, who habitually head for the food locker upon returning from outside activities.

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Quiet, Please? Tile Does Job

Modern living is louder than ever, what with high-fidelity equipment, radios, tape recorders, television sets and recreation rooms that provide space for indoor playing by the youngsters.

A way to deaden some of that noise in areas you wish to keep quiet is by installing acoustical tile. Such tile also can be used to cover a damaged ceiling, or can be used for a ceiling in an unfinished basement or attic.

Acoustical ceilings work by absorbing sound waves. Tiles are available in a variety of materials and colors, and prices vary accordingly. The easiest to install is a tile made of pressed wood fibers.

Tiles can be installed by nailing, stapling or using an adhesive.

Do not try the adhesive if the ceiling is badly cracked, if paint is peeling or if ceiling is very uneven. Do not apply adhesive over wallpaper; remove first. If the ceiling is painted, apply one or two tiles with adhesive and allow to stand for 48 hours. If they do not pull away you can proceed. If the adhesive soaks through the paint, the old paint will have to be removed.

Tiling a ceiling is like tiling a floor. Find the center and snap a chalk line across the middle and another at right angles to it. Install tiles from these center lines out so that less than full-sized tiles will be at the edges of the room.

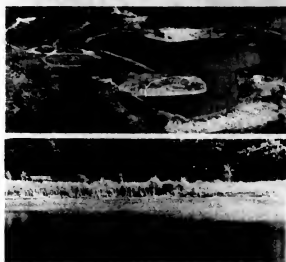
Do not spread the adhesive on the ceiling. Apply four walnut-sized dabs of adhesive, one at each corner of the tile about one inch in from the sides. Slide the tile slightly back and forth to assure an even bond. Check frequently with a level. To level, apply more or less adhesive. For nailing or stapling, furring strips must be provided. If furring strips are applied to a plastered ceiling, nail through the plaster into the joists. Over a finished or unfinished ceiling, apply furring strips at right angles to joists.

Use 1x3 inch furring strips and nail on 12-inch centers. Start at the corner of the room and work toward the wall. Allow at least 4 inches but no more than 10 inches between the last furring strip and the wall. Then put up one last furring strip flush to the wall. Level with thin wedges between furring and joists.

Acoustical tiles can then be nailed or stapled to the furring strips. You will find that stapling is faster.

When you cut tile, use a good cross-cut saw or a sharp fiberboard knife. Cut with the face of the tile up.

Apply a molding to the edge of the room for a finished appearance.



HIDDEN VALLEY LONG GROVE

This is, without a doubt, the most beautiful Homesite in the Northwest Suburban Area ... Water frontage - woods-wild life - Yet less than 1 1/2 hours to O'Hare ... 3 Acre lot ...

\$20,500



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Loud noises can be deadened with acoustical tile.



Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom lake ranch! ideal location near everything. Family room, 1 1/2 tile baths, plastered walls, thermopane windows, 2 1/2 car oil garage.
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Conveniently located 6 room ranch with country size kitchen, loads of handy cabinets, spacious breakfast area, family room, 3 bedrooms, full bath, huge patio and 2 1/2 car garage and many more.
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Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch

close to everything! 2 1/2 baths, 1957 beamered ceiling, family room with glass doors to lovely porch, culminated kitchen with appliances, oil, garage and fenced yard.
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Glamorous 4 bedroom bi-level

in choice location of lovely homes. 2 1/2 ceramic baths, spacious kitchen with oil built-in, separate dining room 36' family room with fireplace, slate entry and large patio. Finished basement, 2 car paneled oil garage.
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3 bedroom ranch near schools and shops. Walnut paneled 36' family room, tile bath, patio and oil garage. Built-in oven, range, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Carpeting, oil-rings and lovely fruit trees.
\$26,900

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The price is right! Centrally air conditioned ranch on 125' frontage. 2 story fireplace in living room and adjoining family room, recreation room, walk lower kitchen with built-in, full basement, 2 car electric door garage. Near schools and shops!
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 253-1800

Shades

Window shades are tougher and more colorful than ever, with a new canvas material called Tontine Canvas offering a selection of 13 colors from light gray and deep black to pastel rose and blue tints, a finish that is really washable, and the durability always associated with canvas.

For Slim Areas

That narrow space between tall windows in your home or the cramped area near a door need not be just so many lost cubic feet.

An increasing variety of specially sized slim-waisted items is being offered by home furniture makers and includes modernized grandfather clocks, pier cabinets with a Victorian charm, drapery writing desks for the lady of the house, and open curio catch-all shelving, sometimes partly enclosed for better display of your collection of art objects.

In some cases, the narrow space is perfect for locating your books or your photograph records.

Take accurate measurement of the area you plan to fill, then start visiting furniture stores with that special size in mind.

Winter Is Time to Plan Summer Projects

The homeowner today must be a planner for all seasons.

It does not really matter if there is snow on the ground. In fact, the winter days often are the best for laying out details of projects to be accomplished in spring or summer.

One of the most versatile and striking materials now available should be considered in any outdoor or indoor plans.



ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING mean more time to enjoy their new status, ensure complete fluid. A woman begins by disposing of useless items collected through many years of marriage. Nostalgia gets in the way at first but many glimmers bring laughs and a "Why did I keep that?" smart. Compact kitchens call for helpful accessories, such as plastic food bins, drawers and turntables.

Hope for Surfaces

Tired of the color of ceramic tiles in your bathroom, or of the bathtub itself, or of kitchen cabinets, or other metal furniture?

For approximately \$4 a pint, you may find your problem solved with the epoxy enamel marketed by Sherwin-Williams company outlet.

The manufacturer claims that you can select any item with a permanent finish which has hitherto defied repainting and when you apply the new finish, feel secure in the knowledge that it will resist staining, abrasions, caustics, steam, soap, and detergents. Completely waterproof, it wipes clean with a damp cloth.

USE ROLLER, BRUSH, or spray to apply. In two hours, it dries to touch and overnight becomes fully dry and hard, clinging to the painted item with all the tenacity of epoxy resin. Any surfaces requiring strong adhesion, including steel, porcelain, concrete, and aluminum, accept the epoxy enamel.

Seven sparkling colors, ready to use, are: cerise yellow, strata blue, bay mist, beige, spearmint, frolic pink, and porcelain white, and they can be tinted with the Kem line of colors to offer harmony with your decor.

Work Your Way Up

Start at the bottom is a good rule when washing walls, to avoid a streaky job and lot of splatter on the floor.

When painting, however, do the ceiling first, then the walls, winding up with baseboards last.

now a-look for your home or grounds.

"YOU'LL FIND Fikon Panels offer home-harmonizing colors, and even best-control colors for such overhead installations as patio roofs and awnings; minimum maintenance problems, with no painting required, and only an occasional hosing for normal care; shatter-resistance, so that no kid-glove treatment is needed, and chipping or peeling does not occur; reinforcement with parallel nylon strands

for extra strength, and weather-resistance to rain, snow, hail, wind, extreme cold or heat for superior performance under all climatic conditions.

Fikon Corp., California-based maker of the "fabulous" line, has authorized showcase dealers in the Chicago area including the Edward Hines Lumber Company, Reserve Supply in Franklin Park.

and Chicago-based firms such as J. T. Ryerson, Cadillac Plastic and Chemical, and Neil Industries.

A creative construction file offered by Fikon contains a wealth of advice on "quick-builds" which can be made with the glamorous material, including everything from unique dog-houses to complete new room interiors, dividers, and ceilings.

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GARAGES
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ROOM ADDITIONS



WE'LL BUILD IT BEST AND FOR LESS!

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All lumber used is selected at Roselle Farmer's Lumber Yard.

PLUS

7-year financing, No Money Down and 5% Interest

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good size family room. Carpeting, drapes, built-in, dishwasher and air-conditioner are all included. Oversee beautiful landscaping lot.

\$78,900



ALHAMBRA HEIGHTS
Walk to anything location - full basement, 3 bedrooms, din., separate dining room. Family size kitchen, low taxes.

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FOUR BEDROOMS
2 full baths, family room, no basement. You even get carpeting, built-in, microwave radio and "IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"

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**JUST LISTED
A SHARP 4 BEDROOM
CAPE COD**

195 built, family room with fireplace, 1st floor utility room, full basement, 2 car garage, carpeting, built-in, dishwasher & disposal.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$42,900

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Care Pays Off In Repairing Fences

A sagging fence serves no useful purpose, even failing to satisfy its purely esthetic function — appearance. Fences heavily or improperly assembled begin to fall apart first, though all fences are subject to the wear and tear of wind and weather.

Lack of wood preservative on post ends leads to rotting. Ordinary nails will rust through in time. Pickets or side rails set too close to the ground will show the effect of rotting. A post not set deeply enough will sway and lean. Posts set too far apart will not support the weight of the fence.

If posts have started to rot or were not set deeply enough in the ground, the first big blow that comes along will blow the

fence over. Even a short post should be set fairly deep. Though not high enough to blow over, it still may be affected by frost action which then leaves it subject to the wind.

If not neglected too long, most fences can be repaired. Don't try patching. A bad section should be dismantled. Good wood can be salvaged and the rest thrown away.

Sometimes a post that has rotted at ground level can be patched by cutting off the rotted portion and nailing or screwing one-inch-thick lumber to each side of the post end and extending the post to its original length. By nailing the post the extension will be flush with the surface of the post.

If you can, however, it is best to replace the post. This means dismantling everything attached to it. Most posts are 4-by-4 lumber. Fir or pine is the material you are likely to find, but cypress and redwood (more expensive) will withstand weather better.

The cheaper post can be used, though, if you soak the end in a good wood preservative. Soak it, don't brush on.

Post holes should be 18 to 24 inches deep. They should be no more than 8 feet apart, 6 feet if the fence is a high one.

Use a post-hole digger after wet the ground if it is dry. This will keep it from crumbling and you will not dig a hole that is too wide. That compacted earth around the post will help to support it.

Put a flat stone in the bottom of the

hole and set the post on that. In heavy clay, concrete may not be necessary. Compact the earth or concrete around the post. If you use concrete, bring it an inch above grade and taper away for drainage.

When you replace pickets and side rails use copper, aluminum or good galvanized nails. Set the nail heads below the surface and cover with filler.

Best protection from rotting can be obtained by painting posts, rails and pickets before assembling. Then water seeping in will not soak into unprotected wood.

Keep the bottom rail several inches above the ground level. This will prevent it from picking up ground moisture. Keep your fence painted. Do not allow low spots to develop around post holes. These will catch water.



REAL ESTATE CORNER

By Robert L. Nelson
President, Robert L. Nelson, Realtors

GARDENING HINTS

Are you planning on buying your very first home? Then you may also be having your first experience in gardening.

What are some "don'ts" for the beginning gardener?

Don't leave dried-up twigs on plants. Cut them off, and remove them from the area.

Don't spray plants when a strong breeze is blowing. The spray may spread to plants for which it was not intended.

Don't use an excessive amount of chemical plant food. Over-feeding tends to weaken plant stems. They may not be able to withstand strong winds.

Don't water plants at night or in the late afternoon. The plants will not be able to absorb enough sun together with the water. They will become susceptible to fungus.

Don't try to work with wet soil. Also, don't walk on wet soil if it can be avoided.

If you're interested in gardening, you'll want to know more about the many homes for sale in the area with lovely gardens already on the lot. Your Nelson Realty Salesperson can be of great help to you in finding a home that includes lovely, colorful gardens. Gardening is a hobby of many Northwest Suburban Home Owners and the garden is usually an important sales feature of many homes.

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A well-constructed fence will last a long time.

Care Needed In Choosing Colors

Don't think you know it all when it comes to colors. Particularly when you are selecting paints.

The labels on paint cans indicate that the manufacturers of the pigments are attempting earnestly to appeal to the imagination as much through the ear as formerly through the eye alone.

A QUICK RUN-DOWN of the color green, for instance, yields a variety: Fern

Green, Miami Green, Palmetto Green, Forest Green, and so on.

You can't sell the players without a score card. — that is, you need a color chart to see exactly what tint of green is lurking inside the can.

Before you buy, check the color chips or the chart to make sure of what you're getting.

Say, whatever became of Kelly Green? Or just plain Green, as in grass?

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Home With a Hearth Is Back

With builders across the nation stressing "homes with a hearth" in their sales talks to new home prospects, the fireplace has returned in many areas to its former importance as the family activity center.

For many families, however, the fireplace in their living room or family

room is the first one they have ever enjoyed. They have things to learn about the hearth, which our forefathers automatically "grew up with."

Take the proper firewood for the hearth. Many amateur fireplace-buggers, and pros, too, for that matter, simply depend on a good standard product such as Presto-

Logs, guaranteed to give that satisfactory cherry glow.

IF YOU ARE USING NATURAL WOODS, either gathered by yourself or bought from a reputable wood-dealer, you should still remember that some woods, unless well seasoned, throw out sparks to quite a distance.

Among these "spitters" you can include pine, poplar, and spruce. Oak and holly burn slowly and provide a steady heat. Ash, chestnut, and beech are all excellent for fireplace burning.

Elm takes a good while to ignite, but usually does not throw sparks. However, here in the northwest suburban area, it is not recommended that they be stacked for fireplace use, even after they're sawn into short lengths.

CLASSED AS THE TOPS for hearth warmers are yew, hickory, laurel, and mulberry, but these are more difficult to get.

Add this old farmer's rhyme to your fireplace lore. Just as the early settlers found their memory helped about weather facts by reciting verses, so they enshrined sure-fire fireplace facts about the right kinds of wood and their virtues, chanting:

"Apple wood will scent your room.

With an income like perfume;

coken logs, kept dry and old,

will keep away the icy cold;

and ash wood wet and ash wood dry,

a king can warm his slippers by."

Make Fireplace Safe Place For Family Fun

The season of togetherness around the cheery blaze on your hearth will be a happy time if you take just ordinary precautions to see that you're insuring safety for the family every time you light the logs in your fireplace.

Be sure you are using only good wood. Firewood kept outdoors before use should be covered with a tarpaulin or roofing paper. Also, if you use wood that has not been properly seasoned, you are inviting trouble. Poplar is one wood, for instance, that is a "spitter" unless seasoned for at least a year.

ANY SPARKS from green wood can be dangerous. Never leave newspapers strewn carelessly near the hearth, even if you think the fire has burned out.

Also, the resins and tars from green wood eventually clog the flue and prevent a good draft up the chimney.

Logs should not be too small but not

great big chunks, either, if they tend to crowd out all the air space around them on the hearth floor.

The Boy Scout in your family will know how to lay the wood in an approved manner, but you can draw on your own woodland know-how, too, and teach the other members of your family how it's done.

START WITH CRUMPLED NEWSPAPER in the grate, which you then cover with heaps of chips or small pieces of kindling. Place the logs horizontally on top of this mound, but not too high. You don't want the heat to zoom right up the chimney, but into the room.

A small bucket with sand or water in it is always a thoughtful idea, and can prevent disaster.

The rug or carpet edge should be a sensible distance away from fireplace floor. Throw rugs and handkerchiefs with fringes, etc., are taboo in the area.

Teach the family the same precept that Smokey the Bear preaches: "Only you can start the wrong kind of fire."

Insects Invade In Winter

When winter comes, the insects go — at last.

That's what a lot of people think, but it isn't always true.

There are just as many insects around in winter as in summer. Some of them you can find only if you know where to look. These are the ones that winter over in the soil, in trash or on trees and shrubs in a dormant stage.

There are others, however, that stay active over winter and are easily seen — often in places most homeowners would rather not see them.

This is a select group of insects that know when fall comes it is time to start looking for warmer quarters — the nearest warm building; perhaps your house. These Geigy Chemical Corp. calls the "home invaders."

Most will crawl or fly in through windows and doors left ajar for even a fleeting moment. Even a tiny crack in the wall can be a means of entry. Others hitchhike in as passengers on family pets.

To stop these invaders before they penetrate hearth and home, Geigy suggests a "bug barrier" around the house, using one of the newer insecticides designed to control many varieties of insect.

The "bug barrier," Geigy says, should be created by applying a band of insecticide five to 15 feet wide around the entire perimeter of the house. To be most effective, the insecticide must cover everything in the barrier zone — shrubs, lawn, walks and driveways, including patios, steps and even doornails that are in ground level.

For shrub areas, as well as walks and drives, a liquid spray has been found to be most effective. Lawns can be treated with either liquid or with a granular insecticide applied with a lawn spreader.

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Cold Weather Leaks Can Be Avoided

Roofs that seem to be perfectly sound all year long will suddenly develop leaks during extremely cold weather. Such leaks cause a great deal of damage to interior walls and exterior siding and paint.

The phenomenon is not due to holes suddenly opening in a perfectly good roof — sometimes even a new roof, but is a problem known as cold-weather roof leaks.

The damage is associated with heavy snows in combination with extremely cold temperatures. It is totally unnecessary and easily avoided.

Frequent snowfalls plus low temperatures combine to form ice at the eaves of a house. The build-up of these ice dams leads to the damage.

The cause of the dams, however, is much higher on the roof. It is caused by water from melting snow on upper portions of the roof. This runs down until it strikes the cold eave overhang or the cold gutter, where it quickly freezes.

The reason is that the upper part of the roof is warm due to heat which escapes from the house into the attic and warms the part of the roof which is directly over the attic. There is enough heat passing through the roof to cause melting.

The eave and the gutters, on the other hand, are totally exposed to the outdoor

temperature. With these areas always below freezing temperature, the water is bound to freeze. As the water runs down, the gutter becomes filled with ice. Large icicles form and overhang the eave.

Iceicles overhanging the eave while spots on the upper roof are bare of ice are signs of the problem. Note how the snow on such unheated roof areas as those over a porch or a garage remains unmelted.

This ice formation is only an indirect cause of the ensuing damage. As the ice builds up and moves higher up on the roof it reaches a spot — about a foot or so above the eave — where there is some heat coming through the roof. This heat causes the underside of the ice to melt.

Since the water cannot escape because of the ice dams in the gutters it flows back under the shingles, through the roof sheathing and from there onto a ceiling, a wall or a floor overhang. Water from melting snow on the roof above follows the same route.

Water will work its way behind the fascia boards backing the gutters and into closed corners. It seeps in behind siding and wall sheathing, sometimes soaking in at the juncture of ceiling and wall.

In roof valleys and around dormers, it goes beyond the edges of the flashing and seeps underneath.



An insulated roof will prevent melting snow from seeping into a house.

Older houses with their lack of insulation are often subject to this trouble. Newer story-and-a-half houses with their partially heated attic are vulnerable.

Prevention is simple and not costly. Since the problem is caused by heat escaping from the attic, insulating the ceiling below the roof will prevent much of the heat loss. The insulation also will save fuel

by preventing the escape of heat. Make certain there are no gaps in the insulation.

Since there may be imperfections in the insulation, prevent heat from building up by providing ventilation in the attic as well. Heat in the attic should be allowed to escape through vents rather than the roof. Openings in the ends of the gables will take care of this.

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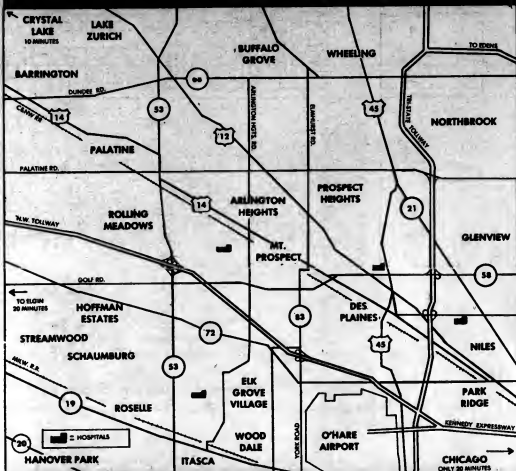
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WEATHER

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, low around 34. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, a little warmer, high in the 40s and 40s.



16 Per Cent Chance of Rain

Volume 2, Number 204

Friday, November 24, 1967

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12 PAGES

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Man, 92, Living Alone, Dies in Fire at Home

A 92-year-old Mount Prospect resident died alone in a fire of unknown origin in his home Thursday afternoon.

Norman Humphreys, 306 S. Edward, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after Mount Prospect firemen discovered his body in his flaming bedroom.

Mr. Humphreys, son-in-law of Frank Woods, 1145 Harvard, Arlington Heights, discovered the fire when he arrived at his home to take his father-in-law to Thanksgiving dinner. Unable to enter the house, he ran across the street, and asked a neighbor to call for fire department.

ACCORDING to the police report, the door of the bedroom was closed, but unlocked, when they arrived on the scene. The door itself was charred by the flames, and the bathroom was gutted.

Fire Lt. Larry Parrish said damage to the building was estimated at \$500, with considerable smoke and heat damage throughout the house. Both Mr. Humphreys' death and the cause of the fire are of undetermined origin. Parrish said it is impossible to tell if Mr. Humphreys died before or during the fire, and why the fire started in a mystery.

The state fire marshal's office has sent an investigator to determine the fire cause and police are waiting on a medical report on the cause of death.



A 92-year-old Mount Prospect resident died alone in his home in a fire Thursday afternoon. The fire was caused by the cause of the fire is of undetermined origin.



A 21-year-old Mount Prospect girl who was killed in a fire Thursday afternoon. The fire was caused by the cause of the fire is of undetermined origin.

Thanksgiving Happy At Little City Because of the Hurd

A local band, The Hurd, composed of teenagers from Prospect High School donated their time Thursday evening to help make Thanksgiving a happy one for the residents of the Little City Foundation in Palatine.

The group composed of Bill Thompson, 308 N. Elm, Mount Prospect, John Heberts, 710 Fairview, Mount Prospect, Steve Laver, Arlington Heights, and Charles Vanderhook, 605 S. School, Mount Prospect, played three different sets for the adults, teenage boys, and teenage girls.

The Hurd played rock and roll, folk, and musical requests for the adult residents and then participated in the Thanksgiving program presented by Little City.

Car Burgled Firecracker

Approximately \$600 in cash and supplies were stolen from the trunk of a car owned by Edward W. Shaw.

Shaw told Arlington Heights Police Wednesday he had been burgled while driving on his driveway at 716 N. Fernandez.

Bad Apples

Two youths, apparently inspired by the recent miniature, vertically tormented truck on the streets of the city, were caught at the Pure Oil station on Arlington Heights and South Halsted, and fired apples as punishment.

Soon the sidewalk in front of the office, across from Pure Oil, was covered with green apples that had landed there.

Police, alerted by Day News Editor George Hamilton tried to catch the youths who had behind the station and escaped.

Accident Injures 3

Three persons were treated for injuries at Northwestern Community Hospital Wednesday after an accident involving a truck and a car.

The accident occurred at 2502 Cedar Glen, Arlington Heights. A truck was struck by a car driven by a woman.

Gripe Of The Day

Gym teachers who use gym clothes on the way home after the work is done for the week.

Missile Defense System on't Replace Base Here

The anti-ballistic missile system, called Sentinel, could be based here although such a move is not anticipated now.

THE AIR DEFENSE base planned for suburban Alsip or Libertyville will not remove or replace any installation from the Arlington Heights Nike Site, said Col. William E. Holmes, commanding officer of the 45th Artillery Brigade.

"The new system will be additive," Col. Holmes said. But the placement of radar installations for the control of

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Girl Hit by Bus Wakes from Coma

Susan Paster, an 11-year-old Mount Prospect girl who was killed by a School District 28 school bus on Nov. 6, has regained consciousness and is waking up from a coma.

Harwood, superintendent of school district 28, said that Susan woke up Sunday and that her situation looks for recovery.

Harwood said that Susan was hit by a school bus on Nov. 6, but regained consciousness and is waking up from a coma.

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3 Hurt in Crash

Three people were injured in a crash Wednesday at Arlington Heights and Central Rd. The crash occurred at the intersection of the two streets.

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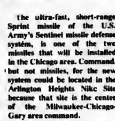
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The ultra-fast, short-range Spirit missile of the U.S. Army's Sentinel missile defense system, is one of the 200 missiles that will be installed in the Chicago area. Command, but not missiles, for the new system could be located in the Arlington Heights Nike Site. The missile is the center of the Milwaukee-Chicago-Gary area command.



Police examine wreckage of two autos in crash Wednesday at Arlington Heights and Central Rd. In which three persons were injured. The intersection has been the scene of a number of accidents.

Altorfer Will be First to Announce GOP Candidacy for Governor

BY RICHARD CRABR

The first to announce will be John H. Altorfer of Peoria whose formal statement of candidacy will be made in Peoria Dec. 2, according to Altorfer.

Altorfer, 47, is a Peoria businessman and a member of the Illinois Republican Party. He is the first to announce his candidacy for governor.

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Altorfer at 47 is one of 112 candidates in the business interest in downstate Illinois. He is the first to announce his candidacy for governor.

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* JOHN H. ALTORFER

Modern Nomads

Wanted - Old Eyeglasses

Five persons received into membership at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff, Arlington Heights, Sunday, June 19: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cordill, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pike.

The sponsors for these persons are Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Melbo, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelleher, Dr. and Mrs. James Vetter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Allen Jr.

Present Series On Christmas

Youth Make Advent Logs

Congregational United

Habermas's Flowers

funeral arrangements fall upon the shoulders of people
millor with such routine. This should never be. We sin-
e to enlighten the public on this important matter. De-
formation is yours for the asking. You incur no obligation
vantage of this service.

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That Mad, Mod Religious Art

What more churchgoers forget, Associate Editor Helen Johnson points out, is that Jesus carried out his ministry among "a people who believed that painting or sculpting a person's features could be

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Arlington
Heights
259-4114

Sunday Church School - 9:00-10:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:00-10:30 A.M.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
451 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. - Arlington Heights
Sunday Services 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 (all ages) 10:45 (ages 3-7)
Memorial Service - Thurs. 7:30, 9:45 A.M.

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PASTORS
Robert S. McDonald
Eugene Birmingham

Prospect Heights Baptist Church



Church
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362 N. Duane ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, November 26
Two Services
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
MEMBERS ONLY



NATIONAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Guest Speaker
Dr. Robert Davidson, of Chicago

MINISTERS
Paul Louis Stumpf D.D., Leon A. Hart
William Howard Dahl James D. Ely

SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



"It would cut my work in half if the boy department would just put in a rest room!"



SIDE GLANCES



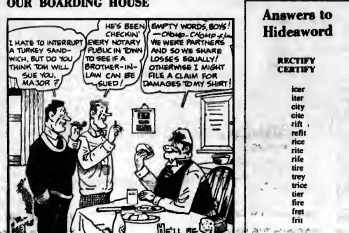
"We're not getting any younger in the middle age group, so we've decided to call it the Senior Youth Group!"



OUT OUR WAY



"JUST A MINUTE, HAPPER. WANT YOU TO GO UP TO THE DRAFTING OFFICE WITH ME?"



"HE'S BEEN PUBLICLY NOTARY. WE WERE PARTNERS IN A BUSINESS. I WANT TO SEE A BROTHA-IN-LAW. I WANT TO SEE A BROTHA-IN-LAW. I WANT TO SEE A BROTHA-IN-LAW."

Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - Have faith in your own ability to lead family members in the way they should go. A good day for declaring yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - Content yourself with what you have. A poor day for making additional purchases. You could be taken.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - The woe Aquarius will utter in small groups today rather than trying to achieve it all with one big party.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - The Pisces who radiates cheerfulness is well on the way toward the happiness of Sundays. Keep alert to an offer of friendship.
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - Make a sustained effort to achieve your end today and nothing should be able to stop you. Realize social potential.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - The more enthusiastic you show yourself to be when it comes to an outing with family or friends, the more you will be accepted by them.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - A day for maintaining your equanimity no matter what occurs. Be especially careful that you do not demonstrate any sign of fear.
CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Evident and contrasting qualities that have crapped others' attention until now may well be seen today. A rewarding day.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - Unselfish Leo would find into a trap laid by those ready to take advantage of all who exult, and a helping hand. Take care.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Don't let the lure of heroic deeds cause you to take chances unnecessarily. You are loved one more than that.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - You should find very little beyond your reach laid by the realm of personal relationships. A good day for character building.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - Let your enthusiasm for what you're doing continue to develop - even in the face of opposition from family and friends.

MORTY MEEKLE



"THE BORN LOSER. THE MORE ENTHUSIASTIC YOU SHOW YOURSELF TO BE WHEN IT COMES TO AN OUTING WITH FAMILY OR FRIENDS, THE MORE YOU WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THEM."

THE BORN LOSER



"THE BORN LOSER. THE MORE ENTHUSIASTIC YOU SHOW YOURSELF TO BE WHEN IT COMES TO AN OUTING WITH FAMILY OR FRIENDS, THE MORE YOU WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THEM."

CAPTAIN EASY



"CAPTAIN EASY. EVERYTHING IS CHANGING SO FAST, THESE DAYS, IT'S HARD TO KEEP UP!"

THE WILKES



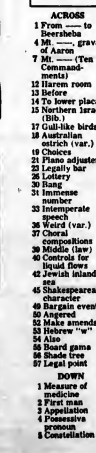
"THE WILKES. EVERYTHING IS CHANGING SO FAST, THESE DAYS, IT'S HARD TO KEEP UP!"

Answers to Hideaword



"Answers to Hideaword. RECTIFY CERTIFY. bear, tier, city, site, rill, rice, rise, fire, price, tier, fire, fire, tri."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Biblical Places



Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Day's AWARD WINNING ... Auto Shopping Center

Page 12 Friday, November 24, 1967

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Do You Know - You Can Buy BRAND NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$2911⁰⁸ FULLY EQUIPPED

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- ✓ Power Steering ✓ AM Radio
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 - 1963 RAMBLER V-6 WAGON \$743
 - 1963 BUICK WAGON \$893
 - 1963 OLDS. HOLIDAY COUPE \$1193
 - 1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN \$893
 - 1963 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SEDAN \$693
 - 1964 FORD 500 SEDAN \$693
 - 1964 FORD HARDTOP COUPE \$1093
 - 1964 FIAT SPYDER 1500 ROADSTER \$1293
 - 1964 FAIRLANE SEDAN \$793
 - 1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SEDAN \$993
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 - 1964 COMET SEDAN \$793
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Deluxe '66 4 door sedan complete with 318 V-8 engine, push-button radio, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, whitewall, deluxe wheel covers and steering wheel, bumper guards, undercoating, remote mirror and light package. Stock No. 2154

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'66 DODGE \$1695	'65 MONZA 4 Speed \$1095	'62 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop \$795
	'64 COMET Automatic Trans. \$895	'60 CHEVROLET 4 Door, Power Olds \$395

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We're Catching Up!
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